VOL. XXVII.

Grewers Hate to Pay an Extra Dollar

HEY ARE FIGHTING MONEY'S BILL

the Increased Tax Has Nothing to

FNATORS FAVOR THE POOLING BILL

lis Chances of Becoming a Law Are Fair-ly Good-The Nicaragua Canal Bill

Washington, January 24 .- (Special.)-The

troduction of the Money bill to increase

tax on beer and its consideration by

se, together with the introduction of

same thing in the form of an amend-

ent to the free coal bill in the senate,

ore it is stirred up the more money they

and, of course, they will all get a slice for

It is beginning to look like they have

firred the matter up to the boiling point,

nd the bill may pass before this session

ng below the expenditures several mil-

me tax receipts fill the gap, something

ast be done quickly. An increase of the

0,000,000 annually to the revenues of the

octed to pour in through the income tax

nnel, would carry revenues a little above

side of brewers, would prove a popular

. It might decrease the number of

ald not be regretted by the general

ce of beer a penny, nor would it cause

contraction of the size of the schooner.

ammittee of ways and means, of

evenue necessary the bill will be

confer with Secretary Carlisle before

was considered by the ways and means

mmittee when it was drafting the Wil-

his additional revenue was necessary,

l. on account of the opposition, it was

ed over and left out of the bill. Be-

se that was then done some members of

reflection upon the merits of the Wilson

sequently, averse to reporting it now.

however, all depends upon whether or

meet the obligations of the government.

lopted. Otherwise the beer tax will re-

in as it is-\$1 per barrel.

Mr. Carlisle says so the bill will be

eloped to it by that class of statesmen conceive that they popularize them-

bill gives the shipper the most com-

es with the people by fighting every-

te protection. Railroads cannot pool ier it without the consent of the inter-

te commerce commission, which will fix rates for freight. It will, however, able railroads to earn more without reasing rates a particle to the shipper.

will enable the railroads to dispense h the services of the army of freight citors which each one is now forced to

by to watch for every pound of freight shipped and beg it for his line. In

country it will readily be seen that saving will amount to a very large

Nicaragua canal bill is to be voted the senate tomorrow. Senator Morgan other friends of the measure say it

ans are said to be almost solidly for

fors and perhaps both of the Georgia

tors do not like the particular features

There are some very bitter opponents of the bill in the senate. They only con-

Bented to allow a vote tomorrow because of their knowledge that the bill could not go through the house at this session. It probably may not reach even the consideration stage in the house.

PRITCHARD SWORN IN.

rth Carolina's Republican Senator

ent at today's session of the senate, af-

er a long absence from the city, and sig-

lalized his presence by calling attention to the absence of a quorum. A call of the roll

in His Seat. Washington, January 24.—Mr. Hoar was

t and it will get a good sprinkling lemocratic votes. Both the Alabama se

will vote for it

by a good majority. The re

, but they want the canal built

that, and that way only, will it save money to the railroads, but when it is mown that every road has to keep an agent now in every town of any size in

eporting. If Mr. Carlisle thinks \$30,000,000

barons to a slight extent, but it

caused a brewers' lobby of gigantic

Comes Up for a Vote Today.

Do with the Retail Price.

Tax Per Barrel.

rst-class king for for \$25, ng fast. der.

you to

for **\$**6 assort-

erings ep our

ook place and after some delay the prese of a quorum was secured.

cance of a quorum was secured.

Among the bills introduced and referred was cae by Mr. Chandler to prevent the was cae by Mr. Chandler to prevent the wrongful taking of news dispatches from telegraph or telephone wires.

Another displacement of a senator occurred today, when Mr. Jarvis, of North Carolina, a democrat, who had an appointment from the governor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Vance, introduced and made way for his successor, Mr. Pritchard, who has been recently elected by the legislature to fill Senator Vance's unexpired term. Mr. Pritchard is a republican and after being sworn in he took a seat next to Mr. Chandler who subsequently offered a resolution to pay Mr. Jarvis 42.49 for Ms last two days' services, which resolution was immediately agreed to. The state of North Carolina by agreed to. tate of North Carolina has not been repre-

LOBBYING FOR BEER

years ago. On the 4th of March next, Mr. Pritchard will have a populist for his colleague in the person of Mr. Butler, who was elected at the same time as himself to succeed Senator Payson. Senator Ransom, democrat The Hawaiian question was kept alive to. day by a speech from Senator George against the Lodge resolution, proposing an-nexation, and by another resolution offered by Mr. Allen in favor of immediate steps

r annexation. Mr. Allen's resolution went over till to-morrow, when Senator Mills will address the senate in opposition.

A speech from Mr. White in favor of the Nicaraguan canal bill closed the speech making for the day.

Pension bills on the calendar were taken

up and all of the twenty-one were passed, including senate bills granting pensions of \$75 a month to the widows of Rear Admiras Carter, Commodore Whiting and Major General Carroll and \$50 a month to the wid. ows of Lieutenant Commander Rhodes, of the navy, and Brigadier General Wessels.

of the army,
House bill to authorize the La Porte,
House bill to Avenue Railway Company o construct and maintain bridges across Galveston bay, Buffalo bayou and Cler creek, in Texas, was taken from the cal-endar and passed. Also senate bill for the transfer of a portion of the exhibit of the department of state at the world's Colum

Mr. Walsh, in reply to a question by Mr. photographs and curios collected by the rep-resentatives of the state department in Spanish America, and was a part of the exhibit of the convent of La Rabida. He did not believe that the state department de-sired to retain them, but the city of Chica-go was exceedingly anxious to secure the collection for its museum. The bill, he aid, had been introduced by Senator Pal-

The senate, after a short executive sess.cn. adjourned at 5:10 till tomorrow. Mr. Chardler's bill above mentioned, provides that any person who shall wrongfully or telephone wires of any person, company association, engaged in the transmission news over telegraph or telephone lines between the states for the purpose of wrongfully taking or making use of the news dispatches of such person, company or association, or of its customers, shall be ned guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined not more than \$2,000, or imprisoned not exceeding two

SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

Was Read for Amendments in the House Yesterday.

Washington, January 24.-Beside passing resolution authorizing an investigation of the management of the offices of architect of the capitol, the house today did whole the sundry civil appropriation bill. which came over from yesterday. The reading of the bill for amendments was several matters which have been antagonized remained undisposed of, the bill will be the order of business tomorrow. The policy of the war department in aban-

oning outlying military posts and concen trating the army in and near large cities and the Mississippi river improvement afforded themes for the principal debates of the day, but no change was made in the oill in regard to either of them. Eight thousand dollars was added to the bill to enclose the grounds of the arsenal at

The item for the improvement of the Mississippi river evoked a discussion in the course of which Mr. Hepburn stated that he objected to the diversion of public funds under the plea of public improveappropriated for the Mississippi river, he asserted, had been expended on the banks and asserted that the benefits of the imrovement of the Mississippi river did not accrue to the people of the lower valley, but largely to those of the northwestern states. It gave them water communication

with Europe by which their products were Liverpool with grain from the gentleman's own state. An amendment recommended by the com-

by Mr. Sayers was agreed to, directing that \$1,500,000 of the Mississippi river an propriation be used in the employment o movable jetties and steel caissons in the removal of bars and obstructions between the mouths of the Missouri and Ohio

The following amendment, offered by Mr. Ray, was agreed to:
"It shall be unlawful for any clerk of any court of the United States to include in his emolument account or return any fee or fees not actually earned and due at the time such account or return is re-

This amendment is an outcome of the congressional investigation of Judge Ricks, of Ohio, and the testimony of witnesses as to practices in vogue in the office of some of the clerks of the United States courts. At 4:40 o'clock the committee rose and the house adjourned.

Appointments by the President. Washington, January 24.—The president today sent to the senate the following nom-

United States consuls-Henry W. Gilbert of New York, at Liege, Belgium; Frederick Munchmeyer, of West Virginia, at San Sal-vador, Salvador; Robert L. Oliver, of Georgia, at Merida, Mexico; Samuel Ryan, of Wisconsin, at St. Johns, N. F. Postmasters.-Alahama: J. Charles Delacee, Pratt City. Texas: James A. Simons,

HEAVY WITHDRAWALS OF GOLD. Total for the Week Over Six Million

Dollars. New York, January 24.-The withdrawals of gold from the subtreasury today were \$2,780,600, making the total for the week \$6,280,000. A fair amount of this gold is light weight and will not be shipped to light weight and will not be shipped to Europe. Indications point to shipments of nearly \$6,000,000, and if leading exporters do not cancel their orders it may reach \$7,000. ot cancel their orders it may reach \$7,000, 000 and over. The local banks had orders today from their out-of-town correspontoday from their out-of-town correspondents for gold. It is figured that \$2,000,000 will be shipped on this account. The gold not heavy enough for shipment will be turned into the banks. The largest ship-pers on Saturday will be Heldelbach, Ichelpers on Saturday will be Heldelbach, Ichel-helmer & Co.; Lazard Freres; Baring, Ma-goun & Co.; Ladenburg, Thalman & Co.,

and Speyer & Co. Gold withdrawals at New York today, as reported to the treasurer by the assistant United States treasurer, amounted to \$3,230,-000 for export, reducing the treasury gold

A Pedler Killed.

a pedler was found. The skull was crushed. Near by was his wagon overturned and his

CAN RIDE ONCE MORE ITS AFFAIRS BADLY TANGLED.

One-Third of the Brooklyn Car Lines Have Resumed.

STRIKERS ARE ABOUT DEFEATED

No More Scldiers Are Considered Necessary to Preserve Order.

THE STATE TROOPS BEHAVE WELL Only Two Men Have Been Killed by Bullets-Judge Gaynor Orders the Brooklyn Reights Company to Run Cars.

Brooklyn, N. Y., January 24,-The eleventh day of the trolley road strike in this city was unmarked by any scene of great violence. Crowds gathered at various points were easily dispersed. In only one instance were the soldlers compelled to resort to a bayonet charge.

The beginning of the end of the strike, it is thought, was reached today. The strikers played their last card yesterday in ordering out the electrical workmen on all the lines affected. Wholesale wire-cutting took place during the night and many of the linemen obeyed the order to quit work. This gave the companies more trouble. Several lines which have been operated for several days were tied up for a time in the early morning. They were started after repairs had been made by new men, and by those who refused to go out. The companies started new lines today, and while normal traffic is not yet restored, cars are operated on all the main arteries of travel. Smaller branches to outlying districts and cross-town lines are still idle.

There were 237 cars in operation on the various lines not completely tied up today. The normal number of these lines is 567, more than twice the number in use. Alto gether there were seventeen lines in working order, thirty-one less than the usual number. The forty-eight roads combined Green Point saw its first car for ten days

and its protesting citizens, who yesterday demanded the forfeiture of charters, wer somewhat mollifled. Law and order is not yet completely e

tablished, even though cars are able to run with some degree of safety to their occu pents. It is definitely decided, however that no more troops are needed, and the treeps now here are expected to restore

The Second Death from Bullets. The man, Thomas Carney, who was shot r. the battle of Hicks street yesterday af-His was the second death from the bullets of the soldiers. Whatever criticism the militia receive,

they should at least be given credit fo great ferbearance during the trying experiences of the past five days. They have been subjected to every kind of abuse and ill-treatment. They have been compelled several times to fire volleys over the heads of the riotous assemblages and to protect themselves from attacks from the shelter of housetops and windows by rattling bul-lets against the blinds and cornices of the houses, when the commands to close all vindows and stand back have been me

by derision, abuse and more missiles.

In, two instances only have the troop fired directly at the people. The first case was Tuesday night, when the Seventh regiment men shot a man named Ahrens fa-tally and wounded Starter Mitchell, who failed to halt at the second command. The second was yesterday, when Thomas Carney, a roofer, did not stand back when

ordered. The record of the troops generally is a good one up to date. Colonel Austin, of the Thirteenth regi-ment, made an official report today to Brigadier General McLeer, covering the occurrence yesterday which resulted in the death of Thomas Carney. He says: "On the first advance some bot-

tles, pans and in some cases, bedroom china were threatingly displayed at windows. Many instances were stated of these being thrown and in my own case s bottle and pan just grazed my head. Where acts of this kind were committed I ordered of ficers to see that the men pro-tected themselves by compelling the windows to be shut, and in cases of any throwing of missiles, to hesitate to order fire, if necessary, for rotection. When resistance was made many shots were fired that I should never have ordered, but I consider the same in every way justifiable and the only way to put end to such demonstrations. The mer were ordered, through me, to fire only on order of commanding officers, with a general direction that selected men as advance flankers might, in emergency, fire to pro-

tect themselves.
"Captain Mayer reported that a man on a housetop approached the edge of the root three times and with something in his hards apparently to throw. The railroad superintendent advised me that he saw the same thing, and while I have no positive knowledge, I think this is the man who is reported to have been shot. This, however, is only guess work, and from circum-stantial evidence. Captain Mayer advises me that two or three shots were fired at this time. The line of Hicks street is not in any particular one commending itself to treatment other than accorded, and it is only by meeting the first riotous demon-strations with prompt remedies that subsequent loss of life and increased riotous demonstrations are prevented."

Judge Gaynor's Decision. Judge Gaynor, in a lengthy opinion handed down this morning, in the matter of the application of Joseph Loader for a writ of mandamus to compel the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company to operate their lines, decides that a writ shall issue. He has set 10 o'clock tomorrow as the time to

the writ shall be a peremptory of an alternative one. Judge Gaynor says:

"This railroad corporation is not in the position of a mere private individual or company, carrying on business for the gains which may suspend business temporarily or permanently at pleasure. On the contrary, it has a dual relation—a public relation to the people of the state and a private one to its stockholders.

"It must not be forgotten here, though it may seem to be growing dim, if not wholly forgotten elsewhere, that in its chief aspect it is a public corporation, having duties to perform to the public which it transcend any outgation which in its private aspect it owes to its stockholders. It was received franchises of great value from the state and has had conferred upon it the state's transcendant power of eminent domain. In return it took upon itself the performance of public duties and functions, in the performance of which it is in law and in fact not an independent individual or entity, but the accountable agent of the state. Though the principles are old and inherent in the idea of the sovereignty of the people, it would seem that in the

A Binghamton Bank Closes Its

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING. JANUARY 25, 1895.

Binghamton N. Y. January 24.-At noon the comptroller of the currency assumed charge of the National Broome County bank. This bank was voluntarily closed by its officials this morning. They feared a run, which the bank was totally unprepared to meet. It is asserted that the Chehango Valley bank (state bank), which was also-closed, has securities deposited with the Binghamton Savings bank sufficient to meet all obligations. The bank examiners have been at work on the books of the savings bank for three days. They refused to di-vulge the results of their investigations but t is evident that the affairs of the bank it is evident that the affairs of the bank are badly tangled. The withdrawal of deposits at the Binghamton Savings bank continued throughout the day. There was a run on the Binghamton Trust Company. At both banks the officials say they have sufficient funds to pay every depositor in full and more currency on the way.

A meeting of the directors of the Chenango Valley bank was held at 11 of clock and

to Valley bank was held at 11 o'clock and it was decided to post the regular sixty-day notice for the withdrawal of deposits. Officers of the bank state that there are sufficient securities in the hands of the bank examiner to pay every depositor in full and leave a good surplus. The only trouble appears to be that the books are badly mixed up and need a thorough straightening.

force, was ordered by Bank Examiner Clark yesterday afternoon to watch the Chenango Valley Savings bank, which has its office in the Phelps bank building. In company with Officer Heath the detective remained in the vicinity all night. About 4 o'clock this morning Tracey R. Morgan, the treasurer of the bank, was seen 10 would have to accede to Mexico's demand enter the pank. He came out again in a few minutes and went to the grocery store of D. L. Brownson, who is the president of the bank. A few minutes later he came out with a bushel basket, followed by Mr. out with a busine basel, followed by all.
Brownson, and both of them returned to
the bank. Half an flour later the two
men came out with the basket full of
books and papers. They went up Chenango
street, followed by Detective Stephenson and Officer Heath. Stephenson requested Morgan and Brownson to return the books Morgan and Brownson to return the books and papers to the bank. Morgan refused, claiming that they were his private prop-erty. The detective insisted and the bank officials returned to the bank with the books and papers. This morning the bank was closed by Bank Examiner Clark on an order from State Superintendent of Banking

There is a run on the Binghampton Savings bank, corner of Court and Collies streets, but the bank is meeting all demands.

DEBATING THE CONTEST BILL. Baker Says That Its Passage Means

Baker Says That its Passage Means
Democracy's Death Knell.

Nashville, Tenn., January 24.—(Special.)—
The gubernatorial contest bill having been made a special order was taken up in the house at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and a lengthy discussion began. On motion of Mr. Hull, the house decided without objection to limit the debate on the bill and amendments to ten hours on each side. If all the time is consumed a vote will not be reached before Monday afternoon, or possibly Tuesday morning.

where it related to the hold-over plan because members under their oath could not vote to seat a man as governor when there was a question as to his election, and if investigation showed him to be not elected there would be no way of unseating him. Mr. Baker, republican, spoke more than an hour, saying that the passage of the bill menat the deathknell of democracy. He urged members to pause on the threshold of a clear violation of the titution. The assembly had assumed a right that belonged only to the supreme court—to construe the constitution.

The discussion will be resumed at 9

o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Robertson's resolution requesting Senators Bate and Harris to use their influators Bate and Harris to use their man-ence in having the election of senators sub-mitted to a direct vote of the people was adopted. By a vote of 23 to 7 the senate this morning refused to allow the protest of the republicans against the passage of the contest bid to go on the journal on the ground that the protest was scandalous and reflected not only on Speaker Pillow but on the individual members of the sen-ate. The protest was laid on the table and tor Early then filed a protest against the tabling of the other protest.

NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATION. Convicts to Be Employed on the Pub-He Ronds.

Raleigh, N. C., January 24.-(Special.)-The principal new bills in the legislature today ere as follows:

To prevent any save chartered companies from doing business in North Carolina; to improve the public roads by convict labor; to equalize taxation; to encourage the study of civil government in the public schools; to abolish days of grace; to limit the punishment of petty larceny; to award the public printing and binding to the low-There was a prolonged and heated debate

in the house on an election case from Gran-ville county.

The fusionists on the elections commit-The fusionists on the elections commit-tee all signed the majority report in favor of Crews, the fusionist contestee, and while the democratic minority contended for the rights of Lyon, the sitting member. Crews was seated by a strict party vote, 59 to 38. This is the fourth democrat unseated in the house. The cases all went one way.

No Collecting a Liquor Debt. This evening a mass meeting of tem-perance workers from various parts of the state was held at the capitol. a bill based upon the Mississippi temperance law. Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of this city, presi-dent of the state temperance association, presided at the meeting. Under the terms the bill, which the association urges the legislature to pass, the signatures of a ma-jority of the voters in the town or town-ship must be obtained in order to secure

ALABAMA'S LEGISLATURE.

Bill Introduced to Require Railroads to Fence in Their Lines. Montgomery, Ala., January 24.—(Special.) The following are the most important new bills submitted to the general assembly today: To require railroads to be fenced or to require them to pay for all stock killed; to reduce the salaries of all state officers about 20 per cent, by a populist; to appro-priate \$2,500 annually for keeping the capital in repair; to charter the Farmers' Mutual Live Stock Association; to record judgments in justice courts and make them a llen on property; to authorize the city of Birmingham to fund its bonded debt; to establish a reformatory and work farm in Jefferson county and to purchase a police electric system. No laws of general inter-

Wilmington, Del., January 24.—An order as been received by the Delaware iron works, of Newcastle, for five hundred tons of trolley poles for Dublin, Ireland, and

A BACK DOWNOR WAR

Mexicans Talk Sharply to Poor Little Guatemala About the Boundary.

STUDENTS ANXIOUS TO GET A FIGHT

Lectures and Examinations.

All Through the Country the Mexicans Are Stirred by a Patriotic Sentiment-An American to Raise a Legion.

out at the palace on Tuesday that the officlal reply of Guatemala to Mexico's demand had arrived on Mexican soil, by the way of the Tehauntepec railroad, and will be at hand in this city today. It will be closely Detective Stephenson, of the local police rently no recourse but war, unless expected to follow shortly. There is appamala completely backs down, and there is no probability of her doing so. After a very stormy cabinet meeting Mon-

day night, President Diaz notified Guatewould have to accede to Mexico's demand or suffer the consequences. Other Central American representatives here at a meeting made the statement to President Diaz that they understood Mexico was trying to grasp Central American territory. President Diaz denied the assertion, and stated that Mexico would have her rights, and the boundary Mexico had all the territory that she needed. It looked as though the other Central Amer-

The report that the government had given an ultimatum of war to Guatemala over the international boundary dispute was the cause of an immense students' demonstration, which was held Tuesday morning and in which thousands took part, and which as addressed by President Diaz.

Early in the day quite a body of students assembled in the Alameda where a volunteer roll was presented and strong addresses made asking for volunteers to go to the front in the country's service. Many signatures were taken after which several banhers of independence having been captured, a procession was formed and marched through the streets crying: "Vive la Mexico;

An American's Proposition A prominent American here has offered to rganize an American legion to fight agains Mr. Hull, the house decided without objection to limit the debate on the bill and amendments to ten hours on each side. If all the time is consumed a vote will not be reached before Monday afternoon, or possibly Tuesday morning.

Mr. Hull opened the discussion, construing the constitution to mean legal votes, where it referred to votes. He favored the hold-over plan because members under their the strength of the Mexican forces.

The students who made the demonstration.

The students who made the demonstration of Tuesday decided last night to form a regiment and give the command to General Escobeda. It is reported that different states will raise men and furnish ample means. A telegram from Gautemala says that the Guatemalan minister in Madrid will not in terfere in any way to satisfy Mexico. The indications are that Barrios, president of Guatemala, expects aid from Spain on ac-

The students who declared in favor of war are of the best families of Mexico. It is by their combined efforts that the obnox-ious bill for the conversion of the English debt was thrown out of congress in 1894.

They have been remarkably free in their criticism of the government's policy, their ideas being usually very radical and far in advance of the most liberal of liberals.

For that reason they have generally been found in the control of the most liberal of liberals. found in opposition to the administr Diaz in the question of the hour, however, has won their hearts and the meeting of Tuesday was called to support him in the

War Feeling High.

tion of students in that capital Tuesday, the war feeling throughout the republic ha been wrought up to a high pitch. Reports last night from many interior points show a rising spirit of patriotism among the ajority of the people and it s probable that other great popular uprisings will oc-cur in many of the cities of this country. Don Emilio de Lion, Guatemala minister to Mexico, was caught outside his hotel when the procession was moving, and thus had an excellent opportunity of viewing the feelings of the Mexican people on the international boundary dispute and the firm stand taken by Mexico. A full report of the proceedings of the day was sent by he Guatemalan representative to Presi Barrios, at Guatemala, and it is said to have created a profound impression in government circles. The city was quiet and orderly yesterday, although the effects of the patriotic storm of Tuesday are easily dly spreading and it will evidently be po sible to raise 25,000 volunteers in this city alone within a day or two, if the general government only indicated its need for as-sistance.

A special from Tapachula, state of Chi apas, Mexico, says that the southern border is in a ferment over the impending hostilities between Mexico and Guatemala. More troops are being centered, but the frontiers and a heavy movement of people is noticeable on every hand. Fugitives from Guatemalan soil are arriving almost daily. They number many Guatemala revolters from the Guatemalan interior, but are thus far for the most part native born Mexicans who have taken up a residence on Guatemalan territory. Large parties are on their way from Quetzaltenango, northern Guatemala, either afraid to rmeain in their homes, or coming with the purpose of enlisting agains the government which they leave behind.

Guatemala's Answer.

New York, January 25.—A dispatch from

tum was received last might. It will be presented to the cabinet and president at 10 o'clock this morning. It is stated that Guatamala's answer is to the effect that the territory disputed belongs to her and that if any indemnity is to be paid Mexico owes it to them. Prospects are that war will be declared at once. "Colonel R. T. Bates, American horse-man, has tendered his service to the presi-dent, and in case of war he will be ap-

To Consider Steps to Be Taken in the Armenian Outrages. London, January 24.-The executive

They Prefer a Campaign to Their

PLENTY OF VOLUNTEERS ARE ASSURED

City of Mexico, January 24.-It was given

me should be as Mexico claims, and that

vive la liberty!"

count of his bold stand.

stand he has taken.

that only two courses are open—one a ho-mogeneous progressive ministry, headed by Bourgeois, the other a cabinet d'affaires." St. Louis, Mo., January 24.—A special to The Globe Democrat from the City of Mex-ico, says that with the immense demonstra-AN AMNESTY DECREE. Prisoners to Be Released on King Humbert's Birthday. Rome, January 24.-It is highly probable hat before the parliamentary elections next spring an amnesty will be granted to pris-oners condemned by the military courts in Sicily and Nassa Dl Carrara. About 1,500 nen were found guilty of seditious conduct in connection with the revolt last winter and more than a thousand of them are still serving sentences. The summary manner in which they were tried and condemned has been one of the principal subjects of agitato against Premier a subjects of agita-tion against Premier Crispi and a general pardon is regarded in government circles as the best means of mollifying the radicals. It is thought that the amnesty decree will be published on March 14th, King Hum-To Revise the Rules. St. Petersburg, January 24.-The czar has Instructed a commission to revise the rules governing the censorship of the foreign press dispatches. This purpose is to make the rules as lenient as possible.

the City of Mexico says:
"Guatemala's answer to Mexico's ultima-

tries to stop 'tworce proceedings. Many persons believe that the object of the de fense is to get possession of the children and prove that she is a much maligned wo New York, January 24.—Among the pass-engers who arrived on the steamer Majestic vesterday was Mrs. J. Coleman Draytor she would not see any reporters coming up from Quarantine, sending out word from her stateroom that she had nothing to say.

pointed to a prominent command." SUMMONED A CONFERENCE

ittee of the Armenian Society has sum-oned a conference to consider steps to be ken in parliament in view of the increas-

A QUAINT CITY,

ing gravity of the situation in Armenia and the refusal of the Porte to allow reporters in the provinces. Constantiple correspondent of the Central

News says: "In consequence of Monsignor Ismirzilian's declaration that he will send a delegate to Sassoun, and his conferences with the Russian, French and British ministers, the sultan has sent Munir Bey, his

private secretary for foreign correspond-ence, to ask him to explain his attitude and

to formulate his grievance.

The Central News correspondent at Chee
Foo telegraphs that the Japanese have
landed at Ning Hai, twenty miles from

landed at Ning Hal, twenty mines from Che Foo, and intend surrounding Wel-Hai-Wel. The British gunboat, Red Pole, has gone to Wen Chow, at the request of the British consul at that place. It is reported

that missionary women have been beaten there by the natives and that Chinese offi-cials display bitter feelings against foreign-

repulsed the Japanese in the vicinity of Wei-Hai-Wel, capturing nine guns.

British, American, French and German

warships have landed marines at Che Foo to protect the cliizens of their respective countries, who are greatly excited over the situation. Foreign residents of Wei-Hai-

Med are leaving that place.

A dispatch from Tokio to the Central News says the steamer, Satsuma, has arrived at Ujina, Japan. She reports that she, with other transports, left Tallen-Wan on the afternoon of January 19th, and reached

Marshal Prince Komatsu, of the imperia guard, will become chief of the genera staff.

"General Sakuma reports from Yung

Chen under date of January 21st as follows: 'Upon the first arrivals of the transports the landing of marines began. The snow was very heavy and deep. The Chinese earth batteries began firing upon

the landing party, but, after observing the

eral Oyama and staff will join at once."

BOURGEOIS GIVES IT UP.

He Informs Faure That He Is Unable

to Form a Cabinet.
Paris, January 24.—M. Bougois, to whom was entrusted the formation of a new cabi-

net, this forenoon notified President Faure

that there was no prospect of his success and asked to be relieved from his task.

geois failed owing to his inability to get a

minister of finance.

London, January 24.—The Daily News's correspondent in Paris says: "The uncertainty and confusion are now worse than at the beginning of the crisis. There is an

alarming dearth of eligible men. So many

have been used up or shelved that Bour-geois was driven to solicit the services of

The Standard's Paris correspondent says:

"Bourgeois's failure has greatly excited the political world, where it is now thought

DRAYTON DIVORCE CASE.

Rumors That the Plaintiff Has In

portant Letters.

Somerville, N. J., January 24.—There are many rumors affoat as to the kind of evi-dence that will be offered at the examina-

tion of the principals in the Drayton di-vorce case. Every one seems to think that it will be of a very sensational nature. One rumor is to the effect that there is a pack

of letters now in the possession of the plaintiff or his counsel which tells a story of infidelity. These letters are said to have been written by Borrowe to Mrs. Drayton. Another bundle of letters, which will figure

in the case, are said to be those of Mis

Caroline Astor to Mr. Drayton, in which she

Has Nothing to Say.

San Francisco, January 24.—Additional re-ports of the damage done in the town of Greeneville, Sonoma county, by the floods

Greeneville, Sonoma county, by the floods and that vicinity, were received this morning. Many houses were washed away or demolished, the inmates barely escaping with their lives. A few miles from Greeneville a hotel and a dwelling house were struck by a landslide and demolished. No loss of life has thus far been reported.

All the newspapers agree that M. Bour-

Full of Interesting Suggestions and Great Developments.

AT THE BASE OF HIDALGO'S STATUE

Erected to His Honor as the Liberator of Mexico.

MEXICAN DUDE ON EXHIBITION

ers. The flagship of Admiral Fremantie is lying off Wel-Hai-Wel, watching operations. A dispatch to The Pall-Mall Gazette from Che Foo says the Chinese claim to have The Pulque, the National Drink-Its Discovery by a Woman-Mescal the Ruin of the Taltees.



AN LUIS POTOSI, Mex. ico, January 25.—(Special, Correspondence.)—A city of 80,000 inhabitants without waterworks is something of a curiosity Of course the want if very well supplied by the itinerant peddler, who, with his earthen jug fastened upon a wheelbarrow-like frame set upon a single wooden wheel, goes around from don-Of course the want if very

the landing party, but, after observing the formidable array of ships in the bay, the Chinese troops retreated westward. The first troops that were landed pushed forward and selzed the Yung-Chen fortress. It was a splendid rush. Field Marshal Gen-

trains, just as milk is in the cities of the United States. As a result, though Mexico is a cotton country, the cow is not held in esteem. Beginning with the failure to milk their cows, the curiosity is presented

where it ought to be an important export. The Eve of Mexican tradition, likewise lays to the charge of woman the discovering of the terrible secret of the agane. Xochitl, a female, more curious than others fering it to the Taltic king, he was so result of the intoxication produced by the new drink that the unfortunate king was the last of his race, and the Taltics became

only a name. It is probable, however, that

in the republic. Built upon a level plain with a fringe of mountains in the distance, the houses painted annually in white or cream and the public square filled with the figures of men in all the adornment of Indian toggery, it is a sight to be enjoyed and remembered. One young Mexican, standing by the cathedral was a study in more ways than one. He had on a pair of credels the leather strings running back. more ways that the the hard space sandals, the leather strings running back over the upper part of the foot being red, green and yellow respectively. His pants were of white cotten domestic, starched and ironed stiff. His shirt was of perpendent of the strings of the strings. and ironed stiff. His shirt was of perpendicular red, white and blue stripes. Around his waist there ran a yellow belt, held together by a blue snake's head. But it was when his head was reached that the scene became gorgeous. His sombrero was wider than usual, with gold fringe circling the brim, and hanging two inches deep. The loaf of the sombrero was surrounded by silver devices, exhibiting the Mexican coat of arms the flar, a battle between snakes of arms, the flag, a battle between snakes and the scene of a horseman in gallop. He was conscious of the impression that he was making, and stood about with the self-satisfied air that all the girls who were coming out of the cathedral had their eyes upon him. The congregation, though decidedly Indian, were cleanly dressed, there being a profusion of jewelry and flowers among them.

But as an offset to all this, what squallor

PRICE FIVE CENTS

was to be found in other sections! Turning down toward the hotel I met a barefooted woman in rags, bearing upon her back, sustained by a shawl which passed over her shoulders, an infant child. Her hair fell in rough, black tangles over her back and her face had a forbidding look. It is stated that meet of these meet abandoned and



THE STATUE OF HIDALGO.

of course the want if very well supplied by the itiner and the efternoon of January 19th, and reached Ung-Cheng bay, near Wei-Hai-Wei, at day-break on January 20th. Ya Yeyama and other warships of the fleet landed a force of marines who met a feeble resistance from small boats and defenders of the battery were dispersed by the guns of warships. Chinese guns. A battery answered from small boats and defenders of the battery were dispersed by the guns of warships. Chinese guns were captured and shipped on board the Ya Heyama and a landing was effected without loss.

The Japanese troops began advancing toward them to pulque.

As a newcomer I selected the pulque, for I was curious to see how it tasted. All the way down from Monterey I had seen the various forms of light plants with the many impronounceable names with which I will not for transports arrived on the morning of January 1st, when the Satuma left. A second lot of transports arrived on the morning of January 1st, and a landing of their troops was also nearly effected. The morning of January 1st, and a landing of their troops was also nearly effected. The morning of January 1st, and a landing of their troops was also nearly effected. The morning of January 1st, and a landing of their troops was also nearly effected. The morning of January 2st, and a landing of their troops was also nearly effected. The morning of January 1st, and a landing of their troops was also nearly effected. The morning of January 1st, and a landing of their troops was also nearly effected. The morning of January 1st, and a landing of their troops was also nearly effected. The morning of January 1st, and a landing of their troops was also nearly effected. The morning lighthouse were retained under their former conditions and pay and instructed to continue the usual lights.

CHINESE TROOPS RETREATED

When the Japanese Landed at Yung—Chen.

London, January 2s.—A Central News dispatch from Tokio says: "The ordinary budget has passed the imperial diet.

"Prince Arisugasi, chief of the gen

When the sap rises, and the leaves become distended with their contents, the expert native cuts a small hole in the gourd basin, and by the use of a rude siphon the entire liquid drops down with the gourd, from which it is drawn out in its native state, and drank as a beverage. It has a dooling taste, is an excellent directic, so much so that it is stated that those who drink it are never troubled with kidney afflictions. This is the national drink of Mexico, being to the Mexican what beer is to the German, and possessing, perhaps, not quite so much strength. It is kept in earther jars, and transported to the cities.

"There would almost be a revolution," said a native, "if the trains bringing in this beverage should fail to arrive."

It seems that it is delivered on regular trains, just as milk is in the cities of the the altar of one of the grandest cathedrals of the country is a sufficient answer to these forgotten bishops. The fact remains that Padre Hidalgo was as earnest and zealous. a priest as ever wore the cassock. It was his very earnestners that led him into sympathy with his poor people, whom he often found lying about in rude shelters like animals. If he had been a pleasure-loving man, the homes of his rich parishioners were open to him. There, by reason of his priestly office, he would have had the head of the table, and for him the choicest vintages of France would have been poured out. But he was not that kind of a priest. Right by him there was a haclenda which more of butter being almost wholly imported

than rivaled the palaces of Europe. Upthe estate attached there were more tha
20,000 peons, while in the haclenda "the
was the sound of revelry by night," an
gorgeously dressed hadles and set
tlemen gathered to enjoy the o
ulence of its owner, these
0.00 peons were crouching like animala
their lairs. The night might be cold as
cheerless, but under the shelter of som
projecting root or plant the peon woul cheeriess, but under the shelter of some projecting root or plant the peon would have to lie down and sieep like a dog. It is through the sweat and toll of people ground to desperation thus are made the so-called lady and gentleman, who never think of the utter heartlessness through which they are enabled to shine for a few prief very larger to the control of the larger than the same control of the control of the larger than the larger

LABORERS AROUND THE PULQUE PLANT.

To the further discovery of the extract of the roots of the plant, which is the noted mescal, a drink which ought to make any man crazy that drinks it.

From their great love for the soothing drink so abundantly supplied by nature, it is, perhaps, excusable in the rural people that they do not go to the trouble of providing milk. But the fact that a city of \$0,000 inhabitants should refuse to supply itself with waterworks, and should invest \$300,000 of the public funds in a theater, is one that will be curious to students of American municipal law.

A Mexican Dude.

Nevertheless the city of \$3an Luis Potosi is one of the cleanest and most attractive in the republic. Built upon a level plain with a fringe of mountains in the distance, the houses painted annually in white or cream and the public square filled with the figures of men in all the adornment of Alhondiga de Grenalitio.

was unsuced and put to death in Chintana and put to death in Chintana were carried to Guanajuato, where they were placed upon the four corners of the Alhondiga de Grenaditio. There they remained for ten years, a warning to the people against rebellion, as the Spaniara thought, but really an incentive to another and more successful revolution, as the sequel proved. Later the heads were laid beneath the sequel proved the city

The Compe It was the beg

ta, Ga

but the gathering of treasures for the king but the gatherins of large estates as merits and the swarding of large estates as merits to successful soldiers, the Indians were not distributed, but were retained to work on the lands. No effort was ever made either the lands. the lands. No effort was ever made either to exterminate or to drive them out. The soldiers in the Spanish garrisons took up with Indian women, in some cases marrying them. The same course was followed by the other adventurers who crowded into the country for plunder or gain, Such a thing as wholesale emigration of families, as was the case from the British islands to the orth Atlantic const, was not known, and in see many of these incams. As the white blocd in see many of these incams. As the white interceurse, from that time on, was of the same occasional and illeit nature, the two hundred years, almost disappeared. The



THE WATERWORKS OF SAN LUIS PO-

Indian, really form the population of Mex-ico today, and it is from this great reserve force of life, composing 75 per cent of the lation, that the country is being built

The pure whites of Mexico were simply the families of the officials, of men in comfortable circumstances, and of merchants, stockbreegers and traders. The number of these people was necessarily limited, and many of them returned to Spain upon the expiration of their terms of office, or their terms of their terms of office, or their terms of the upon the acquirement of wealth. The owners of the great hackendas could not readily part with their property, and remained in the country. Tans it is that in some of the country. Thus it is that in some of the larger cities we find a pretty good pro-portion of whites of Spanish or other Eu-ropean origin, while the great bulk of the words, with the greatel bulk of the people, with the sporadic infusion of white blood noted are Indians; all Indians in deent, and largely as purely Indian

It will be seen from this that when we speak of a Mexican we speak of an Indian, Improved by Christian education and civili-ration from the Franciscan fathers. The white man is such a rarity that he should has is such a rarry that he should be considered, except as the business ior and director of these people. The save really been ruled out of poli-President Juarez was a pure-blooded n. President Diaz would find it difficult to show where any white blood is to be found in his veins, and so of hundreds of the leading men in civil, military, naval, professional and ecclesiastical life.

The Mexican then is an Indian, without fuss or feathers, and as such he might as well be considered.

P. J. MORAN.

HELD UP ON THE STREET.

Highwaymen Are Desperately Bold in Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., January 24 .- (Special.)nething very like a panic has been crehere recently by a number of highway robberies that have been committed the streets. The city is filled with tramps who frequently hold up industrials, ut the most daring robbery occurred yesterday afternoon, just before dark in the busy part of the city.

W. G. Mazyck, the assistant treasurer of South Carolina and Georgia railroad, had been out on the road making collections or payments and returned between 6 and 7 ock via the passenger depot at Line d to be \$360, with him in a canvas bag The bag was committed to the custody of a reliable colored employe of the road named Williman, who had the package thrown

Mr. Mazyck was walking close beside Willinea, guarding the package. They walk-ed down Line street to King and proceeded down that street to the main office of the company. When they got nearly opposite immediately ko's alley, all of a sudden a pistol was fired over their heads, evidently to disconcert them. As quickly as the pistol was fired, and while the smoke hovered over the was jerked off Williman's shoulder and the thicf had boited down the alley. Mazyck followed and a policeman joined the pur-suit without avail. The matter was kept of the newspapers by the police author. the general belief in police circles hero ing that when thieves commit a robber

Jail Officials Allowed Desperate Prisoners to Carry the Keys.

Nashville, Tenn., January 24 .- (Special.)-The Davidson county grand jury this aftermade a report on the Jail delivery which occurred about three weeks ago. They find that the four murderers escaped through the gross negligence of the jailer, Dule, and the turnkey, Hardy, and Moran. end that these men be relieved and that Sheriff Sharp select botter and

The jury found the system very lax, An-Winters, a convicted murderer, had the keys to the cage, was trusted with lock. up the prisoners at night, and was himself never locked up. Roddy and other ers played cards with the turnkey til 11 o'clock at night, often for money. Packages were sent in without being ex Visitors were never searched. At the time of the escape, the turnkey, Moran, laying seven-up with prisoners on the nd floor. Outside keys were often left lying around the office while the inside ters were in the hands of three of the worst hals in the jail. The night of the escape the cage was not locked at all. on was paid to orders from the federal court as to closely confining Roddy, murdered Deputy Marshai Smith.

By a vote of 55 to 40 the house laid on the table Mr. Baker's resolution to open test bill has been enacted by that time.

A BALLOT BOX ROBBED.

The Votes of One District in Screven

County Carried Off. Sylvania, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)— Some one broke into the office of the clerk of the superior court here Tuesday night and opened the box containing the llots of the recent county election. When Mr. D. B. C. Nunnally, the clerk, entered als office Wednesday morning he found that of the doors to the room had been ed open and that the bottom of the lot box had been seemingly removed and ted around the box was broken. The
(was not further disturbed until it was
ried into court for the contest trial,
ich began yesterday. Upon searching certain ballots it was then found tha votes for the one thousand, four hun-ed and forty-fourth district had been re-oved. All the others were there. Who ay and will last for twenty days.

MUST SHOOT WELL.

Government Inspectors in Texas Must Be Able to Ride a Broncho.

SOME NEW CIVIL SERVICE RULES

Commissioner Roosevelt Knows What I Needed Down on the Rio Grande-The Government Wants the Blaine Lot.

Washington, January 24 .- (Special.)-Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt said today in relation to the appointment of inspectors in Texas:

examination which would turn the hairs of some of the objectors to the system gray. You see we have a number of inspectors of customs along the Mexican whose duty it is to watch and guard against importations running the line. It is every bit as hard duty as at any other place untiring in his efforts to beat not only his own government, but ours. These inspectors have long beats, which they must watch as closely as the men of the lifesaving corps on the Atlantic do theirs. I am writing to the collector of customs to govern his competitive examination by the exigencies in the case. A man must not only be an educated man, but one of nerve, force and ability in other lines

two new trials in the examination of men who are anxious to be made They are pistol shooting and broncho rid-ing. Both of these are as necessary to in-spectors on this border line as reading and writing is to inspectors used in New York harbor. You know I have been a cow puncher myself in that country, and I know omething of the requirements. So Mr Lyman and Mr. Proctor have left these cer additions to the civil service rules to e. A competitive examination in pistol me. A competitive examination in pistol shooting is very easy. I have instructed the collector to have all applicants shoot ten shots at a ten-ring target at twenty-five paces. This will make a percentage in decimals that can be easily worked up. Another test I recommend is a time test, giving each man fifteen seconds in which to empty his revolvers at the same target scored. It is not so easy to arrange a test by broncho riding. This could hardly be made competitive, for judges would hold different views about the riding of different men. I suggest, therefore, to the collector that he require all applicants to rope, sad-

siderable fun poked at these new civil ser vice regulations, but I assure you they are entirely necessary in the country and for the men they are intended to reach. Furthermore, if it were possible to ascertain a man's physical courage and nerve as well as his skill in fisticuffs, I would do that, too. For instance, I would requ that he should be able to stand up against some well-known pugilist like Jack Demp-sey or Jake Kilrain, for a certain number of minutes or rounds. In the effets east there are many doubtless who poo-hoo spector of customs of the United States to be endowed with any such abilities as I had mentioned. I have lived in the country myself and know whereof I speak," A Neat Scheme This.

"There are more ways of killing a dog than by choking it with butter." The scheme of John W. Albaugh for the erection of a magnificent theater on the site of the Blaine residence has met with a sudden check. Senator Gray, of Delaware, introduced an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill directing the secretary of the treasury to buy the lot formerly occupied by the house. It seems that there has suddenly developed a great public need for this particular piece of ground. The real reason for the introduction of the

mendment is without doubt Senator Don

Cameron's objection to having a theater next his own home, and to accomplish that end the public treasury will probably be mulcted and the public engines of legislation put in operation. As will be remem-bered from these dispatches this property was purchased from Mrs. Blaine surposed to erect there for Mr. Albaugh a nagnificent theater. The Blaine house was torn down before it was discovered that the government needed this property and now comes the amendment to the sundry civil ent did not mention that it was prompted by Senator Cameron, but simply advanced the opinion that some day the government would need this land which is adjoining to case and demanding his resignation. the department of justice and the lot known as the Freeman's Bureau lot and said that it would be absurd at any rate for the government to allow a flimsy structure like a theater building of a highly inflamma

ble character to be located so near a great sublic edifice like the department of jus-ice. The "great public edifice" of which Senator Gray speaks is on Pennsylvania avenue near Fifteenth street, and was never intended for a public building. It is probably of a much more infiammable character itself then the new theater which is to be built in as absolutely a fireproof manner sense; blee would be a prescribe would be a prescribe would be a prescribe would be a prescribe. ner as possible, would be. In other words, if the theater can stand the proximity of this "great public edifice" the "great public edifice" would get none the worst of it in the fire line from the theater. Mr. Gray probably does not realize the fact that in Howing Mr. Albaugh and his friends to tear down a building which was itself of ensiderable intrinste value, before he disovered a great public need for the prop-rty, was an injustice. The amendment ces rot mention the sum to be paid for the property, but merely appropriates a sufficient amount to carry into effect the "pro-visions of this paragraph." Under such an amendment it would only be necessary to condemn the property to secure possession of it, providing it passes the house and sen-

ate.
In the meantime the rich and powerful Don Cameron is laughing in his sleeve at the manner in which he beat the Chicago capitalists without having to be put to expense of buying the property himself

Boutelle Disappoints the Galleries. unaccountable reason Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, has not continued his flery remarks on the Hawaiian revolution which he began under such promising conditions in the house on Saturday. His final squab-ble with Mr. McCreary, chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, was lost to the general public through the noise the speaker's gavel and was only termina ed at the threatening advance of the ser-geant-at-arms. On Monday it was thought that the irrepressible Mr. Boutelle would open up again, especially as Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, was in the chair and not Mr. Crisp, who knows so well how to handle him. But no, Mr. Boutelle was gl-lent. Yesterday he was about due to open up again, but a second time he disappointed the galleries, who will not trust him more now that he has missed two such elegant Chairman Springer, of the banking currency committee, who is especially dis-pleaged at the way Mr. Boutelle conducts himself in the house, had a fine satirical revenge to work off on Mr. Boutelle yes-

terday, but he was dissuaded from it by some of his friends who thought that the satire niight not be recognized by the whole people of the country. Mr. Springer want ed to introduce a resolution in the hous requesting the president to send one or mor battleships to the East river in New York

Mr. Springer, "where there are only about 1,500 American citizens all told. I think that there is a hundred times as much danger to American institutions and American precedents just now in Brooklyn as there has been in the whole history of the Hawaiian affair." Many Lives in Peril.

SAYS HE IS DEPRIVED OF HIS OFFICE

The question of a site for the new government printing office has been agitating both houses of congress for several years. The senate at the last session passed a bill to erect a new printing office of the site known as the Mahone lot, which is near the present printing office. Since then real estate men owning sites in various sections of the city have endeavored to sell them of the city have endeavored to sell them to the government and through their friends in congress have advocated them. Though every one recognizes that the present public printing office is almost in a state of collapse and that it might fall at any minute, abbling over sites, to get any measur

The owners of the various sites are fighting each other and accusing each resorting to bribery and corruption fluence statesmen in urging the var Indeed, it is getting so that ever, man who advocates one or another of the sites makes himself liable to serious suspicion. In consequence, many prominent members of congress fear to handle the matter or to have anything to do with it. congress is squabbling over the matter there is great danger esent printing office building will fall some of these bright days and cause the death of hundreds of those employed within its walls. E. W. B.

STATEMENT FROM THE SOUTHERN About the Rumor That There Is Agi

tation Among Its Men. New York, January 24 .- A statement was circulated in Wall street that labor organizations are agitating the restoration of wages on the Southern railway and Louis ville and Nashville system and that such agitation is affecting the price of Southern railway securities. An officer of the last named company, well qualified to speak by

"The facts are these: A reduction was made in the autumn of 1893 of 5 per cent on employes receiving from \$50 to \$65 per month and 10 per cent on those receiving over \$65. These reductions, made at a time when the gross earnings of the properties were about 20 per cent less than at the time the rates of pay were established, still remain in force. After the reorganization of the properties and their establishment upon a solvent basis, the employes met the officers of the company, in December last, and petitioned for a restoration of pay to the old basis. I explained to them that while the properties had been relieved from debt solely through sacrifices upon the part of the owners and creditors, and that while the earnings for a few months showed some increase, the company was not in a condition to make restorations, and it was promised that within sixty days from the conference the company would consider the petition and the entire subject and prepare rules and regulations covering the pay and services of all classes of its employes, new rules and regulations being necessary in order to harmonize the difference, heretofore existing by reason of the previous separate control of the properties. The employes were satisfied with this and there has been no further discussion and no agitation. The company expects to complete its schedules and discuss cem with committees representing the employes by or about the middle of February,

HOTEL VENDOME ON FIRE. Guests Scantily Attired Rush Out of

the Burning Building. New York, January 24 .- Fire was discov-New York, January States was discovered on the top floor of the Hotel Vendome, Forty-first street and Broadway, shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. All the occupants of the hotel aroused and fled from the building. Most of them were scantily clad. Loss, \$25,000.

To Investigate Robertson. Lincoln, Neb., January 24.—A resolution which was introduced in the house, recites the fact that Representative Robertson, of Holt county, was charged with being of the vigilance organization at o'Neill, four members of which are under arrest for the lynching of Barrett Scott, and asked for the appointment of a com mittee of five to investigate. The resolufifty constituents of Mr. Robertson adopted resolutions denouncing his attitude in the

New Haven, Conn., January 24.-William Killoy and George Gates, of Fair Haven, died from exhaustion at Lake Saltonstail, near this city Tuesday while attempting to make their way through the broken ice Their bodies were discovered early this frozen. They had been fishing and broke through the ice. From the appearance of the lake, as fast as they got up the ice gave way again. They evidently died just

First Meeting Since the Election New York, January 24.-The first meeting of the committee on the organization of the regular democracy of this city since the election was held in the large basement election was need in the state of Tammany hall last night. E George W. Plunkett presided in the absence of Chairman Henry D. Purroy. The report of the executive committee, favor-ing a postponement of the primaries for the election of the 1895 general committee until the aldermen have reapportioned the assembly districts was read and adopted. It will now go to the general committee, which meets Friday evening.

Suicide of a Prisoner. Port Clinton, O., January 24.—George E. St. John, a well-known business man of this place, was found guilty of securing money by false pretonses by a jury is common pleas court this morning. The verdict was rendered at 4 o'clock this morning and an hour later St. John was leaded in the lodged in jail. As soon as he was left one in his cell he shot himself through the head, dying instantly.

Train Robbers in Arkansas Little Rock, Ark., January 24.-Two men held up the south bound Cotton Belt train near MoNeil, Ark., about 7 o'clock tonight. They went through the express car, but the amount of money taken is not known. The men were concealed in the blind bag-

Editors at Home.

Montgomery, Ala., January 24 .- (Special.) The members of the Alabama Press As-sociation reached here tonight after their Cuban trip, all hale and hearty and full of the fun they had had. They report royal treatment along the line.

Effected a Compromise Central City, W. Va., January 24.—A com-promise has been made between the glass blowers and other employes of the Central City Glass Manufacturing Company, and the plant resumed operations this morning.

employing 350 men. A Receiver at Elberton.

Eiberton, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)— Colonel Thomas M. Swift has been ap-pointed temporary receiver for the firm of L. L. Stephenson & Co. The appointupon the application of M. B. McGinty,

Alabama's Populist Leader Sends Message to the Legislature.

He Signs Himself Governor, and Charge Ontes with Seizing the Army and the Treasury of the State.

Birmingham, Ala. January 24.—Captain R. F. Kolb has written another message to R. F. Kolb has written another message to the legislature in which he urges the enactment of a law to punish usurpers. He signs himself as governor. The message was made public today and read as follows:
"There is a consciousness of obloquy attached, at this time, to the unsettled conflict of title in the exalted office of chief executive of our beloved state, in which every informed and honest mind must particiry informed and honest mind must partici pate. It is by suffrance of a patient people that any form of legality is given to your

"So far as in me lies, I am resolved that in the future, as in the past, until the fact of law and order is re-established, I shall permit no timely moment to escape earnest protest against the ignominy of the present situation. "It is incumbent upon the general assem

bly to take into account that in time of profound peace it became necessary for my rival claimant to the office of governor to seize the treasury and the military to enselfse the treasury and the mintary to each be him to assume the duties of the office. This precaution was instigated by the admitted fact that a brave and honest minority of the people believe he is a usurper by the bare fact that he was not elected.

Deprived of His Office. "I am still deprived by the seizure of the purse and sword of the state on the part of a usurper of the benefit of the full func-tions of my office. But I congratulate you that the people are not only willing, but anxious and determined that you shall have their countenance in such legislation as may be opportune and wise to restore the elective methods of the constitution to their full enjoyment. You cannot deny, gentle-men, that ultimate anarchy is the only alternative to the continued suppression of the constitutional safeguard thrown around the franchise in Alabama. This is a brave and noble and happy people, slow to pre-cipitate discord, but no man doubts the spirit which controls them when, in their judgment, the time to declare and defend their liberties is at hand, Pass a Contest Law.

"Failure on your part to make operative the constitution in all its provisions for an election of governor and other state

officers will bring the merited contempt of the people. It may be said that a contest law applying to the present conflicting claims to the office of governor would par-take of the character of an ex-rost facto eractment. The suggestion is manifestly imely. The right of contest existed in constitution itself when the candidates for governor and other state officers were put forward by their respective political parties and supporters. This right is a feature of the elective system and does bu terminate the methods of election put in motion at the polls.

This is a view taken in several similar cases to our own in other states, particularly Tennessee—in the contest of Turney vs. Evans now pending.

Punish Usurpers. "All precedent establishes your duty to make operative the constitution in authority when the election of 18st for governor and other state officers transpired. There can be no escape in honor from that palpable and weighty duty on the part of this now-living general assembly. It will not deto trust to the spiritless motives of the people to palliate neglect of so paramount

legislation.
"I desire to express my cordial appro-bation of any sufficient statute which will punish usurpers of office in this state.
"When the system established in the organic law to secure fair elections shall have been executed in all its provisions and the result ascertained, the usurper shall

receive no quarter.

"This rule should apply to all elective offices, and when usurping governors or legislators become amenable to it the revenge of an outraged state should be realized.

R. F. KOLB, Governor.

"Montgomery, Ala., January 24, 1895." AFTER THEIR RIGHTS.

Prominent Huntsville Ladies Are Organizing a Suffragists Ciub.

ntsville, Ala., January 24 .- (Spe meeting held at O'Neill last night when The organization of a woman's rights club in this city is creating considerable com-ment, principally because of the prominence of the ladies connected with the movement. When the club was organized last Saturday afternoon the matter was kept very quiet but yesterday dodgers were circulated announcing a lecture soon to be delivered at the city hall under the auspices of the

club by Susan B. Anthony.

The clty papers are divided in opinion regarding it and public opinion is in the same condition. Society is shaken from center to circumference, and a lively social war may reasonably be expected. The charter members are Mrs. J. W. Clopton, Mrs. David D. Shelby, Mrs. Milton Humes, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. J. W. Clay, Misses Mary Clay, Jennie Sheffey, Jennie Collins, Jane Beirne Jennie Sheffey, Jennie Collins, Jane Beirne.
Mrs. Clopton is the relict of the late Hon.
David Ciopton of the supreme court of Alabama and is president of the society. Mrs.
Sheiby is the wife of Hon. D. D. Sheiby,
one of the most prominent attorneys in the state and president of the Twickenham Club, the leading social organization of the city. The other members are of equal social prominence and are leaders of Hunts

THEIR THIRD MARRIAGE. A Couple Twice Divorced from Each Other Mate Again.

Huntsville, Ala., January 24.—(Special.)— A novel wedding occurred here last Sunday morning at the First Baptist church. Mr. John Lees, of Memphis, and Mrs. Florence Moffeth, of this city, assented to the mar-riage vow for the third time. They were first married when young, but the course of true love did not run smoothly. After some serious misunderstandings they were separ ated and a divorce followed.

Years passed and they concluded that the

differences of the past could be easily for gotten, and a second courtship resulted in marriage. Their second wedded experience however, was not happier than the first, and their quarrels were frequent and abusive, so the second divorce followed.

Mrs. Lees, who was yet young and remained pretty, had a number of suitors and finally married John Moffeth. Their conjugal relations, however, were unhappy after a short time and in less than two years a divorce was granted, leaving Mrs. Moffeth a grass-widow for the third time continued to live in this city and Mr. Lees, who is a prominent railroader of Memphis recently renewed his attentions for the third time, the result of which was their third marriage. Gantersville Notes

Guntersville, Ala., January 24.—(Special.) At a meeting of the stockholders of the Wyeth City Land and Improvement Com-Wyeth City Land and Improvement Company, the following officers were elected: President, John R. Abney, of New York; vice president and secretary, J. A. McKinstey, Wyeth City; T. B. Lusk, treasurer. The directors are Robert Duniap, Hugh Duuglass, New York; R. M. Rieves, T. B. Lusk, W. Seibold, A. J. Baker, W. H. Todd, Guntersville. Wyeth City is a suburb of Guntersville and besides its pretty location possesses many natural advantages in coal, iren and timber.

The two factories located there are in operation. The Nidofik is turning out a first-class surgical lounge in oak and cherry, while the backet factory makes a high grade of elim, hickery and gum baskets.

recent rapid growth of corporate power and of the tendency to use public franchises for the aggrandizement of individuals, first, for the services and for the benefit of the public; second, they have come to be somewhat overlocked and need to be restated. They have often been declared by the highest courts of this state and the supreme court of the United States.

"The duty of the company is to carry passengers through certain streets of Brooklyn and to furnish, man and run cars enough to fully accommodate the public. It may not lawfully cease to perform that duty for even an hour. The directors of a private business company may, actuated by private greed or motives or private gain, stop business and refuse to employ labor at all, unless labor comes down to their conditions, however distressing, for such are the existing industrial and social conditions.

labor at all, unless labor comes down to their conditions, however distressing, for such are the existing industrial and social conditions.

"Dut the directors of railroad corporations may not do the like. They are not merely accountable to stockholders, they are accountable to stockholders, they are accountable to the public first, and to the stockholders second. They have duties to the public to perform and they must perform them. If they cannot get labor to perform such duties at what they offer to pay them, they must pay more, and as much as is necessary to get it. Likewise, if the conditions in respect of hours or otherwise, which they imprese repel labor, they must adopt more lenient or just conditions. They may not stop their cars for one hour, much less one week, or one year, thereby to beat or coerce the price of conditions of labor down to the price or conditions of labor down to the price or conditions of labor down to the price or conditions they offer.

"That a private citizen has sufficient standing to make this application which should unquestionably be made by the attorney general of the state, has, heretofore, been decided by this court, and I must accept it as law. And it being admitted that the company is not fully operating its lines of road, I feel it my duty to allow the writ prayed for, either in its peremptory or alternative form, unless a sufficient answer has been made in law.

"In respect to the question of hours and wages between the company and its employes, its duty was to have gone on, and its now to go on, with its full complement of employes, having the right gradually and from day to day to supercede its employes, if it can, by new employes who will work on its terms, or to supercede its employes, if it can, by new employes who will work on its terms, or to supercede its employes, if it can, by new employes who will and once when it has obtained a sufficient number of new employes for that purpose, but in such a controversy it has not the right to stop its cars while it is thus

Judge Gaynor's decision seems to have infused new spirit into the leaders of the trike, who declare they are now as determined as ever in their struggles and believe they will be successful, but yet are willing, as they have been from the be-ginning, to submit the questions at issue arbitration.

Representatives of all the linemen of the street railroads; of the elevated roads in Brooklyn and of the Metropolitan Traction Company, of New York, met in confernce with the executive committee of District Assembly No. 75, in Mugg's hall, this afternoon. Reports of street car organiza-tions in Baltimore. Philadelphia, Newark, Jersey City, Hoboken, Elizabeth, Albany, Rochester, Syracuse and other cities were present. Duniel Murphy, president of Typographical Union No. 6, of New York

city, was also present.
Judge Gaynor's decision was the principal
topic of discussion and the speakers expressed confidence of ultimate success. The president of Typographical Union No. 6, of New York, promised that financial aid would be given to continue the fight on legitimate lines.

Three lines which have been in operation for several days—the Seventh avenue, the Ninth avenue and the Fifteenth street lines—were tied up today. This was the result of the linemen's strike which was ordere last night. The wires on these lines wer found to be cut this morning and the line-men refused to repair them. The places of the men were not filled during the day and the roads could not be operated. The cut ting was done in a thoroughly scientific manner and indicated a greater knowledge of electrical affairs than is possessed

Very Few Cars After Dark Several attempts were made at the

ouses to start cars, but the cars did not get more than two or three blocks away. None of the lines attempted to run cars late at night. The Hicks street line shut down about 4 o'clock p. m. and the Thirteenth regiment returned to their armory for the night. The cross-town lines stopped before dark. The cars on Broadway Fulton avenue and the Flatbush lines. They stopped at 9 o'clock. The companies apparently did not care to invite trouble by operating at night. The militia and the olice advised against operations after

President Lewis, when asked if cars would be run late, replied that he saw no reason why he should run cars, as the public are afraid to ride in them after dark. The stoppage of cars resulted in a cessation of the petty disturbances which prevailed throughout the city.

Cutting the Wires. The wire-cutting last night was more ex-tensive than at any time since the strike hegan. The wires on some of the lines were so badly mutilated that a large force of men and many hours' work were neces-sary to put them in working shape.

The wires of the Troy avenue line were cut in several places. On the Third avenue line whole sections of the overhead wires were cut out during the night.

From Sixtieth to Fifty-fith streets not a vestige of an overhead wire of this line was left. The feed wire at this point was

On the Ninth avenue line the supply wire

was out out for several blocks.

At Seventh avenue and Sixteenth street near the old stable of the Ninth avenue line, a whole section of wire was ripped out and the ends of the wire grounded. At Twentieth street and Seventh avenue the cross-section on the curve at that point

the Fifteenth street line the have been cut nearly all along the line. It took many hours to repair the many breaks, because the companies had so few linemen at work, and cars on the lines affected did not run until some time Presdent Norton's Statement.

In a lengthy typewritten statement President Norton, of the Atlantic Avenue Rai road Company, reviews the strike and its cause from the company's standpoint. Among other things, it cites that, had the Among other things, it clies that, had the demands of the men been acceded to, it would have decreased the present profits of the company \$50,000 per year. In the interest of the stockholders, he says, he refused the demands. He also gives his reasons for his refusal to entertain the proposition of the men to arbitrate. His main reason for the refusal was that, so

far as the lines of the companies which he represented were concerned, the strike was practically over and it would only be a matter of a few days when the cars on all the lines would be running as regularly as they were before the strike began. President Lewis, of the Brooklyn Heights company, made a similar statement, saying that the company had plenty of men, but notwithstanding this statement, the adver-tisement for additional men appears in all the morning papers. Where Cars Are Running.

The first car over the Green Point line was started this morning. When the car reached a point on Franklin street between Greene and Freemantle a big clowd gathered there and attacked the car with stones. Nearly every window in the car

ken. A detachment of police dispersed the men and the car resumed its journey. When the city hall was reached it was de-

The cross-town line of the Brooklyn Heights company was also started up to-day. Fifteen cars were started up without trouble. These lines have been completely tied up ever store the tied up ever since the strike was inaugu-

Sixty cars were running on the Gates ave The officials of the Bushwick and Union

street lines did not attempt to start cars today. Everything was reported to be quiet at Ridgewood this morning.

car of the Gates avenue line was stopped by obstructions at 11 o'clock this morning. The handles of the motor boxes were re moved and the strikers tried to induce the motorman and conductor to desert without success. The strikers were dispersed by the

Hicks street, the scene of yeterday's fatal shooting, presented a peaceful and quiet aspect this morning. The Thirteenth regi-ment, which did the shooting yesterday, is still on guard in that neighborhood and is stationed along Hicks street for a mile or more. The windows along the street were kept tightly closed and no more trouble is nded in this vicinity. The soldiers apprehended in this vicinity. The soldiers received orders this morning to do no shoot. received orders this morning to do he shooting unless positively necessary.

Colonel Austin, commandant of the Thirteenth, instructed his men today to arrest persons refusing to obey commands instead of firing on them. The soldiers were also

informed that the street was practically under martial law and soldiers had power The running of cars on Hicks street began this morning at 7 o'clock. Four cars were kept on the line during the day, but no disturbances occurred. Some of the peo-ple along the line were very bitter against

soldiers for shooting, as they claimed rescklessly yesterday. The soldiers clain they fired no shots until they were th selves fired upor

Dispersing the Strikers.

A crowd of about 700 strikers gathered the old car barn on Third avenue and Twenty-third street at 11 o'clock this morning. There were but few soldiers at this point and the crowd worked its way nearly to the depot. They were ordered to scatter and threw several stones at the guard. The militia formed in line drove the crowd back at the point of the bayonet. On the return of the guard the crowd again pressed forward and the po lice charged them and arrested three of them. The crowd further resisted the po-

short-circuited and burned out for sixty feet on Broadway, between Chaus street and Sumpter street. A detachn of Troop A quickly dispersed the crowd Fifteen cars were blocked until 3:30 o'clock, when the lines were repaired.

At 3:30 o'clock p. m. the strikers cut the wires on Fulton street between Hopkinson and Rockaway avenues. Mounted police The wires were cut from Saratoga to Hop kinson avenue on Fulton street. No troop are stationed at this point. An occa mounted policeman arrived, but the mounted policeman cutters disappeared.

At 3:45 o'clock p. m. Troop A arrived at the scene of the wire-cutting at Sackman street. From that point to Rockaway ave nue ash barrels and heaps of ashes cover d the tracks. There was no crowd in sight and no arrests were made.

President Norton, of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, and President Part-ridge, of the DeKalb avenue line, were examined before the grand jury today as to the management of the roads, the speed of cars and the hours of labor. President Lewis is to be called next in regard to the collision of trolley cars on the night of January 1st. In this accident several peo-ple were injured. The collision was between cars of the Franklin avenue and Fulton street lines. The cars were going at high speed. The presidents of the two companies were asked about this and it is rumored that a general inquiry into th operations by the trolley companies is being made by the grand jury.

Deputy Sheriffs Strike Long Island City, N. Y., January 24.— Sheriff Doht's special deputy sheriffs struck last night. When the Brooklyn strike broke out Sheriff Henry Doht, of Queens county, received word from the Brooklyn city railroad authorities that they would hold the county responsible for the safety of their property in that coun-ty. Twenty-five men were sworn in, and, with big night sticks, have done duty since with the understanding that they peared at Ridgwood last night to give the composing nine men, in command of Cap tain James Baker, at once declared al to his deputies concerning strikes, but they quit work in a body.

ON THE LOSING SIDE. Bob Wade and Chief Green Are in

Danger of Being Dropped. Savannah, Ga., January 24.-(Special. The situation with regard to the city officers is becoming complicated. The pre and before the passage of the Rockwell bill which requires the election to take place by the incoming aldermanic board on the day it is sworn in, which will be next Mon-day. The ordinances require that appli-cations be advertised some days before to advertise on the ground that it would

to advertise on the ground that it would be an admission of the invalidity of the election they had held.

The incoming council will go ahead with the election of officers on the day set by the new law, but will have to repeal the ordinance requiring an advertisement for applications before proceeding. The present city officers claim that they have been city officers claim that they have elected for two years and some of them say that if an attempt is made to replace them they will apply for injunction proceedings and go to the supreme court before

they will give up.

Among those whose heads the new co cil will probably take, or endeavor to take are the city marshal, Robert Wade, who has engaged counsel to make the fight: the chief of police, John Green; the city physi-cian, W. E. Gomm, and several others in minor positions, but it is believed that most of the officers will be retained. It is under-stood also that some of the new aldermen want to turn out the city attorney, S. B. Adams, who, it is charged, was partisan in favor of Dr. Duncan, though he has mad one of the best officers the city ever had The new board is already dividing on this question. Mr. Myers and faree or four alwhile the others are understood to be urg ing a clean sweep.

SERGEANT SHERON ACQUITTED. He Was Charged with Being Drunk and Disorderly. Augusta, Ga., January 24 .- (Special.)-

Augusta, Gal., January 24.—(Special.)—
Sergeant Mat Sheron, charged with being
drunk and disorderly, was found not guilty
in the recorder's court this morning. The
case of keeping a gaming house against
Pat Brock was also disnissed. A few days ago Officer John Damish reported Sergean Sheron for having been drunk and disor derly in Pat Brock's saloon on uppe Broad street, and he also entered the charg Broad street, and he also entered the charge of keeping a gaming house against the proprietor of the establishment.

The conference secretakes of Methodist missions, with some of the ministers of the city, were in session here today. The visitors were: Drs. Morrison and Lambert, of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. William E. Edwards, of Virginia; Dr. John G. Staples, of North Carolina; Dr. W. B. Doub, of North

Special For This Week

Ladies' Handsewed Welted Butt on, Cloth and Kid Tops, width



Footcoverers to All Mankind, 27 Whitehall Street.

BROS-&-(0.

243 DECATUR ST.

WILL SELL YOU STANDARD BRANDS OF COAL AT REDID PRICES. OUR YARDS ARE FULL OF THE BEST COALS ON THE MARKET. PROMPT DELIYERY; FULL MEASUREMENT.

Carolina; Dr. Lovett, of south Georgia; Dr. Daniel, of South Carolina; Dr. Whisner, of Virginia, and representatives of other Secretary Stafford, of the Young Men'

Business League, this morning received two applications from different parts of the west. One asked for tracts of land contain west. One asked for tracts of land containing 5,000 acres and upwards, to be used for the colonization of western truck farmers in this part of the south. Mr. Stafford doesn't know of any such tracts of land around here. Another party wrote for a farm of 150 or 200 acres to be used as a hay and truck farm Mr. J. B. White has sold his holdings it

by highwaymen Saturday night a week ago died this afternoon in the city hospital from the result of the wounds inflicted upor The store of Mr. L. H. Hankinson, three

miles from Augusta, was destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock this morning. The Planters' Loan and Savings bank tonight accepted Mr. George R. Lombard's offer of \$10,000 in settlement of the bank's mortgage of \$12,000 on the association prof

organized today to buy the exposition property from the Augusta Savings bank, which holds as \$18,000 mortgage. The company will be incorporated with \$25,000 capital. STEP DOWN, MR. JOHNSON

Duval County's Treasurer Is Ordered to Surrender His Office. Jacksonville, Fla., January 24.—(Special.)— Sheriff Pearce, of Leon county, who acts also as executive officer for the Florida supreme court, served a writ of mandamus on the county treasurer, J. E. Johnson, of Duval county, this morning. The writ or-ders Johnson to turn over the country and

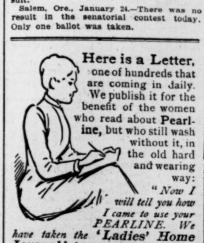
and fails to show good cause the court will then serve an alternation writ of ejectment on Johnson, and his only alternation will be to opey or institute quo warranto pr ceedings under a supersedeas writ. The settlement of this test case by the supreme court will decide also the validity of the election of October 2d, and the seats of all the officials claiming to have been elected

FELL DOWN WITH A GUN. One Brother Accidentally Shoots Another in the Feet.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 24.—(Special) James Ryan and Lyman Ryan, sons of a wealthy gentleman at Ridgedale, thought they heard burglars about the house last night and got up to investigate. Lyman got a double barreled shotgun and cocked t. In the darkness he stumbled. barrels were discharged and shattered his brother's feet so badly that the amputation other will have to go tomorrow

Senatorial Contests. Boise City, Idaho, January 24.—The sena-torial vote today was: Shoup 20, Sweet 19 Claggett 15.

Olympia, Wash., January 24 .- Five more ballots, making nine in all, were taker for United States senator today without re-



Journal' for several years. Three and a half years ago, every time I picked up my Journal' to read, the first thing I would see was your advertisement and picture of PEARLINE.

I got so tired of looking at it, that I aid I would get a package and try it. The result was, when the package was gone, I bought another package, and so I have done ever since. never think of going to wash clothes since, without my PEARLINE. I have recommended it to quite a number of people, who are now using it, just from my recommendation. I have just written this to you to let you know how highly I prize it. I don't want ny name and address to go before the

Try Stocks Coal & Crushed Coke.

A HARMONY CONVENTION. Some Tillmanites Are Trying toh

United Action. Columbia, S. C., January 21-(8)who, during the late session of the ure, issued an address to the de tional convention, have issued a seem iress. They call a convention to con three delegates from each county there on March 6th next and arrange to avoid a bitter contest in which a vote would perhaps be a factor. address emphasizes the tremendary crats to unite actively in this son

or its preservation. union forever between white pealits language. Lieutenant Governs merman heads the list of signal among some dezen others are Seminley, Harrison and Norris.

Congressmen McLaurin and Tabe in sympathy with this movement all of its promoters belong to the distribution of the large state of the lar bination.

BASEBALL TRANSACTION

Andrew Freedman Buys a Major New York, January 24.—The large transaction in the history of based place at the office of the New York ball Club today, when Andrew Fee bought out a majority of the stock ciub, and he consequently become it trolling power in local basels and the bresent officers and the badirectors of the club will retire. Inh man today received 1,200 shares as in the concern, and in return be become the traceurer, a charge if the traceurer is charged.

Under the new regime a direct lives in New Jersey may be needed.

National Exhibition Company is in and the new officers and board of a will be elected at the annual method the club, which will be held at Jerston February 14th. Frank Defias son offered to sell the entire Cievels for \$40,000, but he could not find a chaser.

WAS HE MURDERED! The Body of a White Man Formi

Pensacola, Fla., January 24-No. rensacola, Fila., January instruction and the control was twenty miles from this city, of the of the partially consumed body of a man in the slab pile of Chaffin a will be control with at that of Joseph Howard, of Little Pay. who was stopping in Milton for the city. He disappeared from his ered at the hotel as Joseph House

IN THE LUCAL FIELD. -There were two alarms of in small. No damage. The second box No. 16 on Peachtree street was at 192 Ivy street. No damage was at 192 Ivy street. No damage.

—Mr. Will H. Black the was
young attorney, has been appoint
cial master in the case of the Of
Trust company of New York,
pointment is a splendid one, and
ties will be discharged in a —The young ladies of the Christoperative Society of West End an entertainment this afternoon as night for the benefit of their soon caldwell's hall. The afternoon will you be specially to the children.
—Mr. C. O. Langton, with the cutt & Bellingrath Company, is controlled to the controlled the controlled to the controlled the controll

-Private John Allen morous congressman, is at the morous congressman, is at the AuFlora Batson, a colored "gasong," gave a concert last night at
temple, corner of Clarke and Frase
She has an excellent voice and has
many favorable notices from the
politan press. She claims to be the
of Black Patti in voice. One of the se
of the concert last night was
gold set with diamonds which he gold set with diamonds which he gays his people may make an enor
her sing in the negro building dama
exposition.

sonian System.

GEO Sells

MASSENBU

Bibb Cour. Turn O Macon, Covening Ju uty Cheriff retail dry s Kessler & application was made ! firm. He a

but Kaplan without congolis, ther and assers partnership retain a pa Today at missioneral elected cour of \$225,600 t ply to Juda to require t which had

signing the will come of The bend tendered th He gives t derson am fact that the cent of state or co gimply

was fixed tion to ke office. Since

bond has

It is said States cour ous efforts assassinate Dodge's lan and triel The officers ous time i and blood a fore the cattected their teresting. teresting. Today Colonid Georgia lanta the colonia The same h Bis Bishop Jo Methodist

been called the death c Smith. The community his great si

management ular than in Kostma te ence M. Jer The ated very III. Sh to be in a is one of M.

Examinat

Macon, Go dreaded tim has arrived sub, may be making a r. The lectu lives have Rood. He be they are full well as 1 ast No tests ca. A. Nellise a. And his lise and could he Dr. Garnh Calture by lam are i

FOSTER

Kid Tops, width



lankind. eet.

GOMPA ST.,

tocks Coal

ONY CONVENTION

York's Stock.

Milton this city, of the nsumed body of le of Chaffin & C whom it is suppose dead man's cum nond, although he as Joseph Howar LUCAL FIELD.

wo alarms of fire negro shanty be street. The bla The second wa chtree street. T eet. No damage.
Black, the well has been appoint the case of the f New York.
lendid one, and tharged in a

PARTNERS DISAGREE

620 Sells Out and Another Applies for a Receivership.

MASSENBURG'S BOND IS REFUSED

B.bb County Commissioners Decline i furn Over the Tressurer's Books to Him, and He Must Go to Court.

Macon. Ga., January 24,-(Special.)-This wering Judge Hardeman appointed Deputy Cheriff Victor Menard receiver of the all dry goods clothing store of Margelis Kessler & Kaplan on Fourth street. The application for injunction and receiver was made by G. Margolls, a member of the firm. He alleges that the firm is solvent, but Kaplan sold his interest to Kessler without consulting with Margelis and Margol's, therefore, wishes the stock sold and assets divided so as to dissolve the pariner; hip. Margolis does not wish to retain a pariner; hip with Kessler alone. The Tur of War.

Today at the meeting of the county comners Mr. C. B. Masseaburg, who was elected county treasurer, tendered his bond of 125,60 to the commissioners, but they refused to accept it on the ground that they did not recognize that there was auch office. Masserburg will new apto Judge Hardeman for a manda to require the commissioners to accept the bend and turn over to him the books of the ex-officio county treasurer. This morn ing the commissioners received from th the had been signed by the governor, but the commission was not delivered to Messenburg because the commissioners had not accepted his bond. No legal fight was will come on the mandamus requiring the commissioners to accept the bond. Other Bonds.

The bond of Tax Collector Jones was tendered the commissioners and accepted. He gives two bonds of \$25,000 to the state and one of \$25,000 to the county. Each of these bonds are given by a guarantee company. The bend of Tax Receiver Anon amounts to \$11.00. This is an ex a cent of the public money either of the state or county, and, consequently, no risk apply receives the returns of property tion to keep negroes from holding the office. Since the state has passed under democratic rule the law relative to the

That Shooting Case. It is said that the officials of the United States court at Macon will make strenuous efforts to capture the persons who Dodge's land in Telfair county last week The officers no doubt will have a hazardtime in trying to effect the arrest blood may flow and lives be lost before the capture is made. If they are de-tected their trial will be exceedingly in-

Today Colonel C. M. Wiley, of the Second Georgia regiment, received from Atanta the commission of J. S. Hamberger lanta the commission of J. S. Hamberger as lieutenant of the Columbus Guards The same has been forwarded to Columbus

Bishon Key in the City. op Joseph S. Key, of the Souther Methodist church, is in Macon, having the death of his daughter, Mrs. Cosby W. Smith. The deepest sympathies of the community are tendered the bishop it his great sorrow.

The Insurance Adjusters. The insurance adjusters are hard at sork on the losses of the big fire in Maton last week. There are quite a number of the adjusters here. It will take some little time to adjust the entire matter.

New Hose. is probable that the city will order purchase of 4,000 feet of new hose for paid fire department. Considerble of department's hose was destroyed in

paid fire department. Co department's hose was Waxelbaum fire last week. The Charges Served.

copy of the charges against city on Keathy have been furnished to and they are now in the hands of attorney, Hon. C. L. Bartlett and lighs answer to them will be made to council next Tuesday night. Keating also have a copy of the evidence

so have a copy of the before the investigating A Newspaper Sold.

Last September Merszs, R. L. McKenney of Macon, and Fred T. Loftin, of Indiana, purchased The Macon Evening News, Today Mr. Leftl, sold his interest in the parer to Mr. McKenney and Mr. Loftli will probably return to the west, McKen will probably return to the west. McKenhey is a very enterprising and deserving
young man and he will no doubt make a
splendid journal of The News. Under his
management the paper will be more popular than it has been in several years.
Postmaster Price has appointed Clarence M. Jenkins as a sub letter carrier.
The aged mother of Mayor Horné is
very ill. She is considered at this writing
to be in a dying condition. Mrs. Horne
is one of Macon's oldest residents. to be in a dying condition. Mrs. is one of Macon's oldest residents.

AT MERCER COLLEGE.

Examinations Are on and the Stu-Macon, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—The Greaded time of intermediate examinations

has arrived and the boys, from senior to sub, may be seen in little groups over the campus speculating on the probabilities of The lectures in the preachers' school inue to grow in interest. Three

given daily by men of deep learning whose lives have been spent in the work of the Dr. O. C. Pope's lectures on preparation deilvery of serinons are unusually

He being a man of extensive travel, are full of life and are entertaining as s instructive.

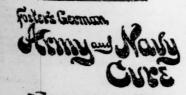
In this subject is "Soul Winning" a discourses are full of spirituality and not be excelled.

fould not be excelled.

F. Gambrell's subject is "Constitution is Cature of Churches," and the lectures him are remarkably fine.

F. Popt guarantees 40 per cent of the aid of all those who are unable to at-d for lack of funds, and that leaves y about \$6.59 per month to be raised by poster wishing to attend. He aiso have the doppy the expenses of any woman under the pay the expenses of any woman area.

POTENT-PRICELESS.



FOR ALL SKIN DISEASES

Prompt

The most effective remedy for Eczema, Salt Tetter, Dandruff, Ring Worm, Pimples , Itching Piles and every kind of eruption

50 Cents, at all druggists. BALTIMORE, MD.

Mr. Drape Decides Upon a Location

and Organizes a Company. the south occasionally for the past four ears, and that he liked LaGrange better than any town he had seen. The coming

After the propositions were made and accepted for the building of the mill, a land pany, under the name of the Pittsburg and Georgia Land Company, of LaGrange, Ga., was organized with a capital stock of \$100,000, Mr. Drape himself having taken a large amount of the stock, thus demonstrating his confidence in the enterprise Judge F. M. Longley was elected president of the company, with Mr. J. W. Drape, Mr. J. G. Truitt and Mr. S. H. Truitt as first, second and third vice presidents re-spectively. Captain W. J. McClure was elected secretary, and L. J. Render treas-

capital stock of \$5,000, with the privilege of increasing it to \$25,000. Colonel J. G. Truitt was elected president and H. C. But-ler vice president. Captain W. J. McClure was elected secretary and treasurer. Negotiations for the organization of these enterprises have been pending for som fline, but nothing has been given out for publication until today. This cotton mill sone of several that the people here hope to secure in the near future. Mr. Drape leaves this afternoon for Pittsburg, where he will submit his plans to the members of a large syndicate which he represents for their ratification

SAY HE COME TO LIFE.

Women Declare They Have Seen Man Who Was Hanged.

Sylvania, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—The remains of Mr. R. W. Wells were brought up from Savannah last Saturday and interred in the cemetery here. Mr. Wells was born and reared in this county and moved from Sylvania to Savannah about a year ago. There was no young man more popular in this section, and his funeral was largely attended.

Mr. P. A. Mock, of Sylvania, lost his branch store at Buck Creek a few nights ago by fire. No one had been in the store for a day or two, and he is convinced that

fun, but it has gained widespread circulation, and several negro women go so far as to say that they have seen him and talked with him.

DYE'S WILL CASE.

The Efforts to Brenk the Testament

Comes Up Again. Athens, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—The celebrated Dye will case will come to time

executors of the will. The story of the life of George Dye, the wealthy old farmer, whose will is in contest, is an interesting one. He was born Augusta and lived there to young man-Tradition has it that he fell in love quently they had a serious quarrel.

Ing up his possessions found \$40,000 stored in several old trunks in his house, and \$10,000 to his credit in the Georgia Railroad bank that had not been touched in twelve years. He had 5,000 acres of land. The collateral kinsmen of Mr. Dye are essrs. M. P. Reese, J. N. Worley D. Tutt. The executors of the will are repented by Messrs. Hamilton McWhorter

once be fitted up. Athens people were never more united or enthusiastic than now over the development of the city, as the splendid organization of the Commercial Club will attest. Here are the committees of the new club:

W. Charbonnier.
Postal and Telegraph—S. C. Upson, H.
H. Linton, F. S. Morton.
City Development—W. S. Holman, H. K.
Nicholson, J. Y. Carithers, W. F. Dorsey,
C. A. Talmadge.
State Development—H. C. White, G. H.
Yancey, E. D. Newton.
Taxation—E. I. Smith, C. C. Griffeth, G.
H. Hulme.

Not the Negro Marderer. Chief Beach, of Brunswick, after re ing the photograph of a negro, John Fields, now held in our calaboose on suspicion of being Dave Wood, the negro who killed Policeman Thompson, of Brunswick, last July, has written Chief Oliver that Fields s not the negro murderer. So Fields will be released after serving out his sentence

REFERRED TO THE FACULTY.

Students Get Mixed on Their Investi-

Athens, Ga., January 24 .- (Special.)-The Attens, dat., January 21.—(Special.)—The investigation of the charges of plagiarism against C. A. Weddington, of Atlanta, the winner of the Shropshire medal, ended late this afternoon. The board made its verdict and sent it to Chancellor Boggs. It will not be opened until tomorrow. The general belief is that the whole metal. belief is that the whole matter will be re ferred back to the faculty for settlement. and when it is more fully investigated the result will probably be the same, as it is result will probably be badly mixed up affair.

Kified by a Train. Blue Ridge, Ga., January 24.-(Special.)-Keith, the shoemaker at this place, was killed by a train, near Cotes, Tuesday The wheels cut his head off. He was seni

REPORT APPROVED.

Mrs. Saunders, of Cobb County, Sends a Mayor King Puts His Name to the The Residence of a Lawyer Burned and President Collier and a Committee Bullet Through Her Brain.

POOR HEALTH UNSETTLED HER MIND

While Her Husband Was in an Adjoining Room She Got His Pistol and Killed Herself.

Marietta, Ga., January 24.-(Special.)-A suicide, very pathetic in its features, occurred near here this morning at 9 o'clock. By it the soul of Mrs. James Saunders took its flight into eternity. She and her husband lived virtually alone at the place where Hon. George N. Lester, former attorney general of Georgia, lived prior to his death. It is located about three miles from Marietta on the Powder Springs road. This morning the doctor, who had slept luring the night by the side of his wife, arose, and as all the household servants had left them, proceeded to prepare breakst for himself and wife, who, on accou f illness, remained in bed, where she had been for one or two weeks. He had eaten his breakfast and served her with a light breakfast, such as her invalid condition required, and was busying himself about mething in a room across the hallway

ad shot herself in the left side of her head, ust above the ear. The bullet crashed brough the skull and brain and came out the right side. The doctor rushed down, called his hired nan, Charley Sanders and his wife, and ogether the three repaired to the room of tragedy, where Mrs. Saunders soon

Suddenly he heard the muffled sound of

sistol shot coming from the room where had left his wife. He rushed in an

und the smoking pistol by her side. She

reathed her last. No word of warning had escaped the lips of the unfortunate lady, and no last mes sage had been left to explain the deed Yet the event was not entirely unexpected Mrs. Saunders was subject to what the doctors called delusive insanity. She would take a notion that a thing was true, and it was impossible to persuade her out of it. During intervals her mind was perfectly clear and she was then most devoted to her husband, as he was at all times to her. Then when her dementia would come upon er she would become insanly jalous of him. He moved out to the Lester place almost a year ago, thinking that in the quiet, peaceful surroundings of country life he could better care for her and aid in the estoration of her mind to a sound condi

She Drove the Servants Off. Her mental state did not seem to im-rove and more than a month ago she had aused all the household servants to leave except Charles Sanders and his wife, and ad caused them to remove from the dwelling and live in a house in the yard. In that state the doctor had lived for about a month, she suffering no one to be around and he doing practically all the household ork and devoting all his time to her care Dr. Saunders fearing that she might do rself some violence, kept his medicine ases and surgical instruments securely locked up so she could not gain access to them. He slep: with his wife at night, and it was his habit on going to bed to place his pistol under his pillow for self-

He was always thoughtful to take it out and place it beyond her reach upon arising in the morning. Last night he placed the pistol under his pillow as usual. During the night his wife was restless and did not sleep well. This morning she was decidedly nervous. This morning he forgot, for once, to remove the pistol when he left the bed. His deranged wife seized it and killed her

cian from Chicago. He was a professor there in a leading medical college. He was also a Mason of the thirty-second degree. He married about two years ago. His wife, who now lies dead at his home, also lived in Chicago. She had for about seven winters been coming south and spending her time in this city. After her marriage she persuaded Dr. Saunders to move here, as this climate seemed to agree with her. Her maiden name was Ethel M. Goodridge. She was the daughter of Edward Goodridge, of the firm of E. Goodridge & Co., enty-eight. He never married and died a bachclor, leaving a fortune of \$100,000 to his seven illegitimate colored children.

The executors named in the will in huntwife's father informing him of her condition and stating that it was unsafe for her to be alone, but for some reason or no steps had been taken to carry her back

to Chicago, where greater watchfulness could be exercised over her. About two days ago Mrs. Saunders wrote two letters home. In them she complained of ill health brought on by overwork on account of her servants having left her, but the letters were never mailed.

The father has been notified of his daugh-Coroner Lyon held an inquest this mornng and the verdict was that her death was by her own hands, the result of an un-

Much sympathy is felt for Dr. Saunders, tho is now left alone in a land far from his kindred. No children were left by the marriage. The doctor had recently pur-chased the Myers place in Marietta and had packed the greater portion of his furniture preparatory to moving to it. The urial will likely take place here tomorr n the city cemetery. in the city cemet

MOURNED FOR HER CHILDREN.

Because They Were Taken from Her the Mother Committed Suicide. Savannah, Ga., January 24.-(Special.)-Mamie Grant, or Mrs. Henderson, a white man, thirty years of age, committed sulcide early this morning by shooting herself in the right temple, the ball penetrating her brain. She was talking and laughing with friends a few minutes before the act. Suddenly she picked up the pistol from t mantel in the room of a Mrs whom she boarded, and went to her room. She called to one of Mrs. Cooper's sons, who saw her standing looking at the picture of her son on the mantel, Mrs. Henderson held the pistol to her right temple and dired as young Cooper entered the room. She was once the wife of Maie Henderson, a gambler, who divorced her on grounds that gave him the children. She has since been brooding over their 18ss. Drink has added to her miseries. She died

ten hours after the shot was fired.

While the Clerk Stood at the Door the Safe Was Cleaned. Milledgeville, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)— A bold robbery was perpetrated here today. Mr. W. E. Haygood, a merchant, left his ice of business with his clerk standing front of the store. Upon his return Then he discovered that the safe, situated near this door, which had been left open, had been robbed of \$2,100. There is

no clue to the thief. A Child Drowns. Roswell, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—Mr. William Kelpin, of Smyrna, Ga., cams over here on business a few days ago. He had been in town only thirty minutes when he was notified that his little boy, two years old, had fallen into a tub of water

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder . A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

Baker Report.

Mr. Broyles Is Chairman, and Messrs. Inman, Tolbert, Nelms and Welch, of the Second, Compose the Committee.

ments of the city of Atlanta.

tee had been officially notified of his sele by the Baker investigation ed last Monday. Mayor Pro Tem. Broyles, the third ward committee, with Mr. Tolbert, the alderman

from the fifth, as second member; Mr

Welch, of the second, senior councilma

Inman, of the sixth, as fifth member. quarters will be conducted by the gentle

men named by Mayor King. But just when they will get to work and how they will do the work delegated to

Early yesterday morning Clerk Wood ward sent to Mayor King the papers in the lerk's office demanding his attention and among the papers was the report of the committee which made the recent in vestigation as adopted by the general council at the session last Monday. The paper remained in the mayor's office unti the afternoon when it was returned to the clerk's office as is required by law with his conclusions attached to it, The original papers were given a new cover while they ere in the mayor's office and a new pag was added to them. That page was there for the purpose of expressing Mayor King's views of the report of that committee and the action of the council in connection therewith. On the original was written the

But the new page carried the new features of the story. On that page Mayor King wrote:

"I approve the action of the general coun cil at its session on the 21st instant in adopting the report of the committee which investigated the charges agains Amos Baker, as more fully appears from that report and the action of the council thereon in the papers hereto attached. I accordingly appoint the following committee to conduct the investigation so provide for, viz: Arnold Broyles, chairman; M. L. Tolbert, M. M. Welch, of the second; J. W. Nelws and H. T. Inman, feeling confi dent that they have the wisdom and dis retion to properly determine when the investigation shall begin and the manner in

which it shall be conducted.
"PORTER KING, Mayor." Immediately after making his com nittee Mayor King indited letters to each

Broyles's, which said: "Atlanta, Ga., January 24.-Hon. Arnold Broyles, City. Dear Sir: I have appointed you cheirman of the committee to conduct the investigation provided for in the report of the committee that examined the charges against Amos Baker. The other members of the committee are Alderman M. L. Tobert Councilmen M. M. Welch, of the second ward, J. W. Nelms and H. T. Inman. It is in the discretion of the committee when the

general council next Monday, and in his letters to the members of the committee that the investigation shall be wholly with n the hands of the committee. The members of the committee, after organizing, have the right to say when they will open the nvestigation and how they will conduct it. quired to make an investigation. The membership of the committee

ng the strongest and best members among the strongest and best members of the general council. There is not a radical man on the committee. Every one is quict, easy and conservative, but they are all therough and complete in everything they do. Mayor King could scarcely have found a stronger quintet in the council.

Now, what will the committee do and when

"I have just learned," said one of the gentlemen appointed, "of my selection by the mayor I can't say that I covet the position by any means and while I have not made up my mind as to whether or not I willaccept the trust, I am of the opinion that I will not show myself anxious to

shirk any duty the city puts on me. versed with one of them about it. In fact, I have not had the opportunity. As I said, I did not know until a few minutes ago that I was one of the committee. I was in hopes that the police board would take the investigation up and go shead and that the work of that body would render this

"But since the police board has decided to do nothing until the 4th of next month, it looks to me like matters are now a little plicated and that the committee would justified in starting the investigation

A Sale of Bank Stock. Waycross., Ga., January 24 .- (Specal.) Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, who lives at Villa Alexandria, near Jacksonville, and Cap-tain H. W. Reed, president of the Bruns. wick National bank, have sold their stock approximating \$25,000, in the Bank of Way-cross to Mr. Frank C. Owens, president of the Bank of Waycross. Mr. Owens is now the owner of a majority of the shares in his bank. The bank is in a flourishing

Wreek on the Southern.

FIRE AND A THIEF. IN ALABAMA TODAY, A. K. HAWKES

· Afterwards Robbed.

NAMES THE COMMITTEE OF FIVE AN EX-CONVICT WAS THE FIREBUG

Twaive Boy Burglars Will Be Carried Over to Jail This Morning-Their Record Extensive.

An old negro who walked with a heavy limp was led into the office of the chief of detectives yesterday afternoon. An attempt to escape from the chaingang some years ago accounted for his limping. He had been arrested early in the more ing on a charge more serious than that

which sent him to the penitentiary before a charge which imperils his neck, as the proof of his guilt is positive. Shortly after the negro was carried Mr. W. P. Davis, the lawyer, who lives at 41 Richardson street, or rather who former ly lived there, called at the police station He was shown the negro.

"That's the man," he exclaimed, his voice choking with rage. "That's the wretch who burned my house and robbed it. Why, that's my coat and vest he has on now And these are my cuff buttons. Take then

Mr. Davis was much excited and began

destioning the negro rapidly. The prison denied strongly that he was guilty, but the proof against him was assured.

It was just after midnight Sunday morn. ing when a patrolman walking on Richard noticed flames bu son street noticed flames bursting from the roof of the house occupied by Mr. Da-vis. The alarm was turned in, but the work of the firemen was of no avail. There was strong evidence to show that the work was done by an incendiary for the purpos

Yesterday morning Sergeant Poole and Patrolmen Wright and Thompson captured Henry Berry, an ex-convict and notorious thief. This was the negro confronted by Mr. Davis. Berry says that the cleand other goods found at his house carried there by a woman, who asked him to sell them for her. His statements are contradictory and there seems to be no doubt of his guilt. Berry is the same thief who brought him-self into notice by robbing the farmhouse

released from that resort. A Dozen Burglars to Jail. The gang of boy burglars recently arrested will be given quarters in Fulton county jail this morning. There are twelve now under arrest and it is probable that others will be caught today. The large amount of booty which they had gathered by frequent raids has been confiscated by the letectives and will be turned over to the

of the city stockade the day after he was

MISS PIERCE'S CONCERT A SUCCESS.

An Enthusiastic Audience Witnesses the Rendition of the Programme The benefit concert which was tendered diss Bessie Pierce at Freyer & Bradley's nusic hall on Peachtree street last night

was a brilliant success. The large hall was filled to overflowing by the friends and admirers of Miss Pierce and many were turned away at the enrance, finding it impossible to secure seats The concert was participated in by som f the best known and most popular artists in the city and from an artistic stand-point it was even more brilliant than it

was financially.

The programme contained eight numbers and every one was performed in a most en tertaining manner, the audience becoming fairly enthusiastic as the evening progress-The occasion was a high tribute to Mis Pierce who has won such worthy regard

from the people during her stay in Atlanta, and she was overwhelmed with the expression of the esteem in which she is held in the city. Miss Pierce will leave in a few days for Boston and last night's concert was the last event in which she will be heard in Atanta, it being a farewell testimonial of the appreciation of the people for her generos-ity in frequently appearing in charity enter-tainments and for the pleasure she has af-

forded them by her art.

The concert was especially notable in addition to the benefit to Miss Pierce, it being the opening night of Freyer & Bradley's new hall, which, since its renovation, was The hall has been furnished with modern

open chairs and brilliantly lighted by elec-tricity, which, with the well arranged and tasteful furnishings and decorations, gave t an appearance which promises to make the hall a most popular one.

The full programme rendered last night

Quartet from "Rigoletta," "Bella Mis Figlia."
"Oh My Love—Sunshine," Neidlinger-Mrs. S. M Burbank. Mrs. S. M Burbank.
"Barcarolle," Lisberg-Randeggar.
"I Love Thee," D. Buck-W. H. Harrison.
"Forbidden Song," Gustalden-Miss Pierce.
"Serenade," Schubert-Israfel quartet.
"From Thy Eyes," Ries-S. M. Burbank.
"For a Dream Sake," (b.) "Serenade,"
(c.) "Love Me If I Live," Cowen, Neidlinger, Cowen-Miss Pierce.

JOHN COX TALKS.

He Makes a Statement Regarding His Recent Troubles. John Cox, the decorator, who had difficulty with W. S. McNeal in his pain and glass store three days ago, says that the fight was caused by a misunderstand-ing. He says that McNeal gave him the rent of a room over his store for a month, free He bought the furniture, he says, from the Stowers Furniture Company, on his own merits and not on any one's credit. He says he was struck before he had any idea of a fight and that he ran out of the store as he was a stranger without mone or friends and could not afford to have In refering to the dismissal of the cas against him by Recorder Calhoun, Cox say he did not ask for it as an act of charity but because he and MceNal had reached a satisfactory adjustment among themselves

Workmen engaged in destroying the old capitol building made considerable progress yesterday and the structure is rapidly losing its familiar appearance.

place of all other shortenings. Be sure

and get the genuine with trade mark-steer's

head in cotton-plant wreath—on every pail.

Made only by

The N. K. Fairbank Company,

ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO.

Cottolene is clean, deli-

cate, wholesome, appetizing

and economical. It is so

good that it is taking the

in Montgomery.

TO WORK FOR A STATE EXHIBIT

Committee Will App ar Before the Legislative Committees Today. Other Exposition News.

Headed by President Collier, a committee from the exposition went to Montgomery Ala., yesterday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock to appear before the Alabama legislature to day in the interest of an appropriation for a state exhibit from Alabama.

The committee is assured a most welcom reception. When the same party went to Montgomery two weeks ago it was accorded a fine reception not only by the finance committees of the house and senate, but by the business men of Montgomery. It is stated that the outlook for the bill making the appropriation to pass the legislature is bright

The exposition committee will get a hearing today and will return to Atlanta tomorrow.

Mr. Felder Here.

Mr. Edmund A. Felder, assistant to President Collier, arrived from Chicago yesterday morning and spent the day at exposi tion headquarters. Mr. Felder, who has been in Chicago

since the first of January, in charge of a branch office of the exposition, came to At-lanta to attend to some matters of special importance, and will return to Chicago Sunday. He gives a most encouraging re-port of the status of affairs in Chicago. He has made arrangements for a large number of interesting exhibits of every character and with the firms already in his list Chi cago will be well represented at the expo Mr. Felder reports that the Chicago per

ple are evincing a great deal of interest in our exposition. He went before a meeting of the woman's board of managers of the world's fair, which was held in Chicago a few days ago to wind up some matters less that were not closed up, and make a talk in the interest of the woman's de partment of the Atlanta exposition, telling the good work done by Mrs. Joseph

While in Chicago Mr. Felder has secured several unique features for the amusement side of the exposition. He is negotiating with Mr. George W. Ferris, the inventor of the Ferris wheel, for a great novelty, which will prove almost as much of a wonder as was the great wheel. It is expected that he will succeed in making the necessary contract. He has had two or three confer-ences with Ferris's representative.

The Plant System Exhibit. A letter was received yesterday by Presi dent Collier from D. H. Elliott, genera agent of the Plant system, at Sandford Fla., saying that the Plant system would be represented here by a highly interesting exhibit, housed in its own building. The building is to be pyramid shaped, one hun dred feet square at the base, and fifty feet high. The exhibit will be made in a room in the interior of this pyramid, sixty-five fee

ENDORSING THE EXPO. The Manufacturers Assembled at Cincinnati Commend the Enterprise. Cincinnati, O., January 24.-(Special.)

square and fourteen feet high. The build

ing will be a most unique feature.

The following endorsement of the Cotton States and International exposition was adopted today: "Whereas, The National Association of Manufacturers sees in the Cotton States and International exposition, to be held in Atlanta September 18th, to December 31, 1895, a great opportunity to extend our market for American wares and products to develop resources and stimulate progress

through educational exhibits of machinery and methods representing every part of the country; therefore, be it
"Resolved, That we congratulate our southern fellow citizens on an enterprise of truly national character, already largely onal in the scope of its exhibit and one in which every American may

take pride. CONSTITUTION ADOPTED ciation-Its Provisions Cincinnati, O., January 24.-The third and

last day's session of the National Manufacturers' Association was called to order at 11 o'clock this morning. The committee on constitution made a report, which was adopted after a full and free discussion of the articles, taken up separately. After the preamble, naming it the National Manufacpreamore, naming it the National Manutac-turers' Association of the United States, and stating its objects, the constitution provides that all clubs, societies or organi-gations of manufacturers shall be eligible o membership on a vote of three-fourths of the executive committee. The officers shall be a president, recording secretary secretary-treasurer, and a vice president from each state and territory in the union; that it shall meet annually, and that each state shall be entitled to five delegates, to be selected from names presented to the vice president from that state. Each state shall be entitled to an additional delegat for every \$50,000,000 output of manufactured product as appearing in the last federal census. Each national association representing 60 per cent of any specific industry shall be entitled to one delegate. The ex-ecutive committee shall consist of the officers and the vice presidents of the twelve states having the largest output of manufactured goods according to the last census. This committee shall arrange for all conventions. Each club or society shall pay \$50 entrance fee, and the same changed at any annual meeting. After disposing of the committee's report the convention took a recess until 2 o'clock p. m. The afternoon session was short. Officers were elected as follows; President, Thomas Dolan, Philadelphia; secretary, P. Wilson, Cincinnati; treasurer, Robert Laidlay, Cin-cinnati, Among the vice presidents are Warner Miller, New York; William Shallenberger, Pittsburg; Arnold B. Sanford, Fall

MANUFACTURING OPTICIAN. e most modern machinery. No charge for straightening fra mes. ESTABLISHED 1870.

12 WHITEHALL

tomers back season after season to buy our stylish clothing.

We see to it that they get one hundred cents worth every time they leave a dollar with us. Just now we often give two hundred cents worth for one dollar. This will last till our stock is sufficiently low to accomnodate the immense stock of Spring Goods we have bought for the com-

ing season. A look through our stock will furnish convincing proof of

STEWART OLE : (ALLAWAY

26 Whitehall St. HAVE SEPARATED.

> Dr. Hicken Left the Jail at Twelve O'Clock Yesterday. HE WENT TO THE GRADY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Hicken, Unable to Give Bond, Is Still in Prison-She Still Believes She Will Come Free. endorsements of the Centennial exposition Tonight the delegates attended an informal reception given under the auspices of

> shadow of a case against him, but he refused to have a preliminary hearing and was bound over at his own motion to higher court to answer the charge. Mrs. Hicken was less certain of securing her freedom and she was sent to jail,

> separated from her. He is in frail health. but was faithful to the last. Several weeks ago Mrs. Hicken and her husband were to have been tried on the charge of forgery, but the state's main witness was not present and it was sent over. In the meantime the bond of Mrs. Hicken was placed at a sum which she was unable to give. Judge Clark told Dr Hicken that he could go by signing his

to the Grady hospital, where he will re-main until he is in better health. It has been all along a remarkable story. to know the facts in the case that Hicken was not the husband of Mrs. M. E. Hicken. The story is told that Hicken worked at some place in Florida for the husband of Mrs. Hicken and that the two eloped together. It was said at one time that her name as Mrs. McFadden and that her san Fav came to the jail and identified her son Roy came to the jail and ide her. This proved untrue, however, t others who have seen her say that she is Mrs. McFadden and not Mrs. Hicken and that Hicken is not her husband. However that may be, the two have reined together through liberty

VETERANS AND SOUTH CAROLINIANS

na Society Last Night. The South Carolina Society and the Fulton County Confederate Veterans' Association assembled in the South Carolina Socie ty's parlors on Marietta street last night to listen to an address by Colonel Henry D. Capers; of Charleston.

The members of both organizations were

out in large numbers, and every one pres ent was shown the hospitality for which South Carolinians are so noted. dent of the South Carolina Society San received with enthusiasm by his hearers.

the city has grown and predicted even, a more brilliant future for the city. Colonel Capers's speech was full of interesting and entertaining things and when he closed he received a round of applause, af. ter which a regular love feast was had by

King, Dr. J. C. Olmstead, Mr. W. P. Cal-houn and others Dr. J. E. Woodward read a humorous paper which caused great

Upon its conclusion refreshments were

Out Under Bond. Chicago, January 24.-President E. V.

Debs, Vice President George W. Howard. Secretary Silvester Keilhar and Directors Secretary Silvester Keilbar and D. Court.
L. W. Rogers, M. J. Elliott, Leroy M.
Goodwin, James Hogan and William Burns,
arrived in this city from Woodstock fail
this morning and gave bond in the bum of
\$2,000, William Skakel and William Fitzgerald singing their bonds. "Closing Reception."

The great painting "Stella."
The vision of beauty on exhibition only a few more days, positively closing on Sat-

Try Stocks Coal Co.'s

\$4.50 Coal.

COAL AT RED BEST COALS ON UREMENT.

Coke. tes Are Trying b

L TRANSACTI

ab Pile.

Permanent.

FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY,

TOOK HER OWN LIFE

who would like to take in these lectures for the purpose of using them for work in er sphere. The school will continue for six weeks longer.
The First Baptist church here, on the 13th instant, raised by cash and subscriptions about 500 for Mercer's benefit, which was a splendld offering considering the small congregation, due to the inclement

LAGRANGE GETS A MILL.

LaGrange, Ga., January 24 .- (Special.)-Ne gotiations which have been pending for several days past were closed today, and the result is that this city has succeeded in capturing one of the large cotton factories of the north, which will be moved south in a very short time. This work was accom-plished through the efforts of Mr. James W. Drupe, of Pittsburg, who stated this morning that he had been traveling through

deal for the city.

urer. A brick company was also organized with

it was an incendiary fire. He carried a 5.500 stock, which was very nearly covered by insurance.

An amusing report has gotten out among the colored people of this county to the ef-fect that Henry Archer, who was hung here ast Friday a week ago, came to life while he was being carried to the cemetery by his brother-in-law, and is now at large and loing well. The rumor probably started in

again in Elbert superior court in March. The last trial was productive of a mistrial. Judge Hamilton McWhorter, who was then on the bench, now is one of counsel for the

with a young lady there and that subse-Mr. Dye left Augusta and went to Elbert county where he amassed quite a fortune on his large farm. There he lived until his death last year at the ripe old age of sev-

W. M. Howard, J. P. Shannon and P. P. The Commercial Club. The Commercial Club, of Athens, whose officers were given in today's Constitution, has received numerous accessions to mem-bership today. It will have at least 150 members if not more, and elegant rooms will at

Davison, A. E. Griffith.
nance-J. S. Cowles, Billups Phinizy, ertainment-W. P. Welch, E. R. son, C. H. Phinizy, W. B. Burnett, J. T. Brown.
Legislation and Public Affairs—H. H. arlton, G. H. Palmer, T. S. Mell, W. J. lorton, A. L. Hull.
Transportation—A. H. Hodgson, W. A. tallory, Max Joseph, Herbert Fleming, E. V. Charbonnier.

Education-D. C. Barrow, G. G. Bond, C. M. Snelling.

gation of Weddington.

Mayor King has appointed that much as ticipated committee, that committee of five to which has been delegated power to in vestigate the police and detective depart

The appointment was made yesterday and last night each member of the commit tion by the mayor to carry out the recom mendations made to the general council the report which the general council adopt-

from that ward, as third; Mr. Nelms, o the seventh, as fourth member, and Mr There is no reason to presume tha either one of the quintet will decline to serve on the committee, so it may b taken for granted that the ice cutting of the forces that gather about police head-

them is not known.

word "approved."

of the members of that committee notifyng them of the fact that they had been appointed members ofthat committee. These letters were practically personal and ye all read alike, the difference being that the letter addressed to a member contained the names of all of the members of the commit tee except the name of the gentleman to whom it was addressed. Changing the name of the party receiving the letter the notifications all read as Mayor Pro Tem

investigation shall be commenced and how it shall be conducted. Yours very truly, "PORTER KING, Mayor." Both in his message attached to the original paper, which will go back to the the mayor makes it apparent and positive

In fact, it is almost within their power to handle the matter just as they will, only by the terms of the letter they are re-

"Just what the committee will do of course I have no knowledge, as I have not

Mt. Airy, Ga., January 24.—(Special.)—A southbound local freight train on the uthern railway ran into a slide near Mt. Airy this morning. The engine and four cars were derailed. Fireman Harry Wooten was taken from under the engine, but was not seriously hurt. All the crew were more pr less bruised. All passenger trains

J. H. McMullen, Edford, Me.; Sidney Crenshaw, Richmond, Va.; C. D. Mitchell, Chattanooga; H. C. Warmouth, New Or-leans; H. F. De Bardeleben, Birmingham, Ala.; John Wilkes, Charlotte, N. C.; Thomas Somerville, Washington, D. C.; W. D. Scott, Wheeling, W. Va.; Colonel Fairbanks, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; George Sellers, Winington, Del.; John R. Londen, Rock Hill, S. C.; John C. Lewis; Meridian, Miss.; Frederick, Miss.; Meridian, Miss.; Mi erick Lewis, Bartow, Fla. It was agreed to hold a session early in the fall, the time and place to be fixed by the executive committee. All resolutions except two were sent to the executive committee with power to act. These exceptions wer

cinnati merchants. Ex-Governor

River, Mass.; R. G. Salaman, Jersey City, N. J.; Pliney Jewell, Hartford, Conn.; Thoma Deford, Baltimore; Charles Fletcher,

Providence, R. I.; Theo Ahrens, Louisville

ing. MANUFACTURING IN THE SOUTH. This Section Possesses Many Natural Advantages Over New England.

Baltimore, Md., January 24.-Mr. William

foraker made the chief address of the ever

of Tennessee and the Atlanta ex

C. Lovering, president of the Arkwright Club, which represents all of the large New England textile manufacturers, was invited some months ago after returning from a visit of investigation to the south to deliver an address before the Ne England Textile Club on cotton manufac turing in the south. This address, which has never before been made public, i given out tonight and will be published in this week's issue of The Manufacturers Record. In this address, which is a very

full and comprehensive study of the whole

"The time has passed when New England

manufacturers need to give but little at-

subject, Mr. Lovering says:

tention to cotton manufacturing in the south. We have come to realize that the south has entered the race in earnest and to stay. Henceforth it must be the survival of the fittest. The old mills in the south. with their antiquated machinery have been succeeded by first-class mill with the best equipment, and we find mills in the south today that will compare fa vorably with our New England mills, built every respect to do their work in the Cheapest and most approved manner. While it has long been conceded that in certain lines of coarse goods the advantages are in favor of the south, northern turers have comforted themselve and that the south could not make such goods. In this we are mistaken. There is an actual increase in the production of finer goods in the south, and where manu-facturing is once firmly established it is

only a matter of a short time when the labor employed will improve in skill and adapt itself to the finer work. There seems to be no reason why as fine yarns may not be soun in the south as in any other section of our country. "A mill in the south running sixty-siz hours per week for lifty weeks in a year runs 3,300 hours. A mill in Massachusetts limited to fifty-eight hours per week, for afty weeks in a year, runs 2,900 hours-a difference of 400 hours a year, or sever weeks, in favor of the southern mill. Two weeks, in tavor of the Southern mint. I mills of the same size, construction and equipment, one in New England and one in the south, will cost about the same so far as the buildings and machinery are concerned. The very low cost of building material in the south is partly offset by the higher cost of the machinery, due to the expense of freight. There is a large population at the south eager and anxious

population at the south eager and anxious to work. The class of people working it the southern mills today is as good as can be found in the whole country. They, are native Americans, with but few foreigners among them. among them.

"The south is in this case really mor.

American than the north. Taxes in the American than the north. Taxes in the southern states are not half what they are with us. It has been found that southern men are more desirable and efficient as superintendents and overseers than men brought from the north as they seem to understand and control the operatives better than northern overseers.

"New Preland has home, and the seem to the understand and control the operatives bet-ter than northern overseers.
"New England has, however, the advan-tage of establishment which may be termtage of establishment which may be term ed the prestige of priority. This is a tre

tage of establishment which may be termed the prestige of priority. This is a tremendous advantage and if we are not legislated out of it we shall hold it for a long time by sheer force of New England pluck and edetermination."

In summing up his investigations and seeking to draw what conclusions he can from them, Mr. Lovering says:

"It seems to me that the cotton manufacturers of New England are today in a critical condition. The tendency is away from New England and towards the south, and any legislation that stops looms and spindles in New England today for any considerable period stops many never to be started again. In making these statements I do not wish to be understood as sounding any alarm, but I think it is wise for us to know what the future possibilities and limitations of cotton manufacturing are in New England."

PURSUED THE ROBBERS. A Posse Succeeds in Capturing Four of Them.

Sugarland, Tex., January 24.-Yesterday rning a band of masked men rode into town and robbed the railway and exthe town and robbed the railway and express office of \$1,500, severely injuring the agent. A number of citizens undertook the capture of the robbers and a sharp battle took place, but the highwaymen escaped-to the Brazos bottom swamps. A posse collected and started in pursuit. Last night some of the posse returned with four men under arrest. Their names are Crane, Denton, Thompson and Flowers. The posse is still scouring the country for the others. The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the boweds, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.

Dr. Hicken, husband of Mrs. M. E. Hicken, left Fulton county jail yesterday at noon and went to the Grady hospital. For six months Dr. Hicken has occupied a cell with his wife and the two have been constant companions. He was hardly a prisoner in reality. There was only the

she could not give a bond. Her husband went with her and still refused to be

own bond. This Hicken refused to do and went back to jail with his wife. This week Mrs. Hicken was found guilty of forgery and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. Her case will be taken to the supreme court, but in the meantime Hicken could not remain in Jail. It was ordered that he should be released yester-day, so at 12 o'clock he went from the jail.

It has been claimed by people who claimed to know the facts in the case that Hicken

Merry Gathering at the South Caroli-

Colonel Capers was introduced by Presi-Wilkes in an appropriate speech, which was Colonel Capers took the floor and spoke at some length in a most interesting and eloquent manner. He referred to the early history of Atlanta and the manner in which

those in attendance. Short talks were made by Mayor Porter

served.

The South Carolinians and the veterans greatly enjoyed the gathering and when the festivities were over they had formed a bond of friendship and admiration.

The occasion was a reception and welcome to the city to Colonel Capers, who is a commissioner of the Cotton States and international exposition for the state of South Carolina.

urday night, January 26th.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Published Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

Sunday (20 to 36 pages).
Dolly and Sunday, per year.... All clitions sent postpoid to any address.

Contributors must keep copies of articles.

We do not undertake to return rejected
MSS, and will do so under no circumstances unless accompanied by return
Dostage

Where to Find The Constitution.

The Constitution can be found on sale at

The Constitution can be the following places:

WASHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel.

JACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & Bro.
CINCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St.
NEW YORK-Brentano's, 121 Fifth avenue.
CHICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams
street; Great Northern Hotel.

KANSAS CITY-W. A. Rude, 618 Main St.
6AN-FRANCISCO-R. C. Wilbur.

12 CENTS PER WEEK For The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per calendar month. Sixteen cents per week for The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 67 cents per calendar month delivered to any address by carrier in the city of Atanta. Send in your name at once. Do not pay the carriers. We have regular

ATLANTA, GA., January 25, 1895.

Harmony Fully Restored.

The action of the aldermanic board in agreeing to such apportionment of the city's finances as met the approval of the finance committee of the general council will meet with the hearty approval of all the people of Atlanta

Nobody who knows Messrs. Hirsch, Colvin and Harralson doubted that they would do the right thing. They disagreed with the committee as to certain features of the appropriation act, their disagreement was due to an honest difference of opinion, and their action in fixing a basis of fair and just compromise dispels the suggestions of soreness over past political events or of any mo tive other than such honest disagree-

The details of yesterday's meeting are given in another column. The fact that Chairman Inman, of the finance committee, was present and that a result was reached that was satisfactory all ind, insures the prompt ratification of the council and harmony has been fully restored.

That is the result which the people desired and the one thing expected. There should be no lack of harmony, no discord

All together for Atlanta and the ex-

The Party and Its Condition.

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun, comment ing on some remarks recently made by

The Constitution, has this to say: We have not often been able to agree with The Constitution in its attitude toward the democratic administration. We have always been inclined to hold up its hands as in duty bound, as a democrat, and we heartily approved many of its political to the state of the st cies. With some others we have not re-frained from difference, but that difference has been expressed in friendly, courteous language, and without any effort or purpose y to weaken the administration

We do reiterate that if there is to be any me for a democratic victory in 1896 there been a radical change in the party ce 1892. If the party were in that same such a condition we do not know that much good can be accomplished by criminations and recriminations among democrats as to the agencies by which the present divisions in party lines were produced. We only know that it is not only important, but essential that they should be obliterated. To do this is the duty of democrats, and in doing its it.

Now we do not need any better evidence than the foregoing to show that The Constitution has been right from the first, and that it has consistently represented democratic principles. We would rather have it said of us that we have opposed and criticised an element in the party that has turned its back on the democratic platform than to have it said that we had set up the whims, prejudices and opinions of any man or set of men as superior to democratic principles.

As there is a tone of fairness in the nents which we have quoted from The Enquirer-Sun, we hasten to say that our contemporary has perhaps mistaken the attitude of The Constitution toward the administration. Instead of getting its impressions from what we have said about the administration, it seems to have picked up its ideas from the restless efforts of certain cuckoo organs in Georgia to show that they appreciate their importance as slop toters for various interests and individuals.

If The Enquirer-Sun had taken the trouble to place a fair interpretation on what The Constitution has said about the administration, without imputing to us motives which we have never for a moment entertained, it would have discovered that there has been no unfair criticism of the administration in these columns and no opposition not justified by a strict belief in and adherence to

to the people on behalf of the party.

The slop toters, who have tried in vain to impress the democratic voters of Georgia with the efficacy of John Sherman's financial policy, have not hesitated to interpret every argument The Consti-tution has made in behalf of the Chicago platform as an attack on Mr. Cleveland and his administration, and it now seems that The Enquirer-Sun has been impressed with that view. But it must se apparent to the dullest understanding that a charge that a defense of the demplatform, or the smallest porof it, is an attack on Mr. Cleveland, If the most sinister and insidious at could be made on Mr. Cleve and his administration. And yet toters have been guilty of its emocratic financial legisla-titute for the Sherman law. stad to perceive in the para-we have quoted from The En-San an inkling that it is begin-

of his administration in the direction of carrying out the pledges of the Chicago platform not one word of criticism would have found its way into these columns. On the contrary, he would have had no more ardent and enthusiastic apporter than The Constitution.

We have simply measured our support of the administration by its support of democratic principles. Our sole desire has been and still is to hold the party together to the end that democratic policles may prevail in the administration of the government. If this had been the sole aim and desire of all the democratic newspapers of the land, we should not now have the misfortune of seeing the country and the party in such a deplorable condition.

Perhaps without intending it. The Columbus Enquirer-Sun justifies every criticism of the administration that The Constitution has ventured to make. Our contemporary says that "every one will admit that there has been a radical change in the party since 1892." It says also that "if there is to be any hope of democratic victory in 1896 there must be a change in the democratic party." As there has been no change whatever in democratic principles since 1892, and no change in the pledges of the platform, it is fair to assume that the change to which The Enquirer-Sun alludes consists in the failure of the party to put its principles in operation and re-

deem its pledges. We venture to hone that the time is not far distant when every sensible and patriotic man in the country will agree with The Constitution that the party and its principles are of more importance than any man, any set of men or any administration. We plead guilty to placing the party and its pledges above Mr. Cleveland and his policies. If every democratic newspaper and every democratic voter in the land had insisted on the importance of the party and its pledges, we should not now be the victims of the condition which has attracted the attention as well as the apprehension of our Columbus contem-

So far as The Constitution is concerned, it has no hatchets to bury, and no animosities to smother. It has insisted and it will continue to insist on exacting the same devotion to party principles and pledges from the biggest democrat in the land that is exacted from the humblest member of the organzation

The only way that any party can succeed is to deal honestly and fairly with hose who place dependence in its pledges.

More Bonds.

Ickelheimer is very much in evidence. He is in the vicinity, so to speak, and insists on being heard from. Icky has been prominent since about the 20th of August, 1892, when, on behalf of the patriotic foreign bankers he drew from the treasury the first consignment of gold, and sent it out of the country.

Since that date, Ickelheimer and his active coparceners have been the means of adding a hundred and fifty millions to the debt the people will have to pay en years from now. We have no doubt that Ickelheimer and the brethren weep conious tears over the dear people an hour or two before they run their hands into the open treasury. They weep, but tears are of no avail. They want the gold that has been put within their reach, and they draw it out with one hand while they wipe their eyes with

The gold reserve is now down to within a million of the point at which Mr. Cleveland found it necessary to issue the last batch of bonds. Last November, when the reserve fell to \$65,000,000 Brer Benedict began to walk the floor in his sock feet. He jarred the floor to such an extent that Mr. Cleveland thought it necessary to inform Mr. Carlisle that a bond issue was on the programme immediately after prayer the next morning. This billed Benedict to sleep.

But now there is not more than a nillion in gold between Benedict and the nightmare, and Ickelheimer may be depended on to gobble up that amount before the week is out.

Meanwhile both the democratic plat form and the people have been flattened out and repudiated. Ickelhelmer is the biggest man in the country. Neither the party nor the people are in it with Ickelneimer. The country is now heels over head in debt in order that our small stock of gold may be placed where Ickelhelmer can get hold of it without taking too much exercise.

We ask everybody, therefore, to join us in hurrahing for Ickelheimer and the single gold standard.

Ballots vs. Builets.

Senator-elect Tillman, of South Carolina, in his recent letter to an Iowa ed itor, takes the position that the farmers of the south should quit voting the democratic ticket, and that the farmers of the west should march out of the re publican party. He urges these two classes of voters to go into a new national party pledged to secure financial relief and a tariff which will not enrich a few at the expense of the many. Unless we have a speedy change for the principles laid down in the Chicago platform and the solemn pledges made of ballots will be utilized in the interest of reform.

> It is to be regretted that Mr. Tillman has expressed himself in such extreme terms. In a country like ours, with 70,000,000 intelligent people, ballots are better than bullets at all times. A new party is not needed. If the democratic party would simply carry out the pledges of the Chicago platform the country would almost instantly feel the reviving touch of prosperity, and the period of hard times would come to an

This is the highway that should lead us out of our difficulties. With the remonetization of silver, the repeal of the state bank tax and such a tariff system as suits our conditions the country would take a long leap forward in the direction of prosperity.

Let the democratic party redeem its pledges and there will be no need for a new political organization-no need for a resort to bullets or to any form of violence. The grand old party of Jefferson preciate the real situation. If is based upon principles which can never

spirit of eternal justice. It is the party of the people, and during all the memo rable years of its history it has never before now been allied with either plutocracy or monopoly. The remedy all of our political and economic evils is the fulfillment of the promises of the party now in power. It is not too late now for this act of good faith and justice. The carrying out of the promises of the Chicago platform would at once estore confidence, revive commerce and industry, and make our people so busy and contented that there would be no more discontent, no more strikes, and no nore wild talk of bullets instead of ballots.

A political party should keep faith with the people. Such fidelity is just as important as an individual's execution of his contracts. Redeem the pledges of our platform, and there will be no more popular outbreaks, no more bloodshed in our large cities, and no more discontent. The remedy is certainly worth trying, especially as the democratic party is in honor bound to test it, and after it has suffered from the bitter lesson cause by the policy of repudiation which has been pursued of late.

The Situation in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, the City of Churches, is one of the very last places in America where a sanguinary riot would have been looked for. If the present outbreak had occurred in Chicago, New York, Pittsburg or San Francisco nobody would have been much surprised. But it is the unexpected that always happens, and we now find nearly 8,000 national guardsmen and over 1.000 policemen arrayed against the Brooklyn strikers.

The whole business seems to have een mismanaged. Governor Morton acted with reasonable promptness, but the mayor for several days attempted to pursue a temporizing and concilia tory policy. The authorities delayed action until the rioters had time to organize, and this is the explanation of all the violence that has occurred. It is natural that there should be

good deal of sympathy with the strikers in spite of their mistakes, but it should be recollected that the interests of law and order are supreme. We cannot af ford to tolerate lawlessness anywhere in this country, and least of all in our large cities. No matter how just may be the cause of the citizens in revolt against authority they have no right to block trade and travel, and leave bundreds of thousands of people at the mercy of the lawless element,

We shall have to see what can be done under a good system of arbitration or the country will always be in danger of occasional ebullitions of turbulence in our centers of population. Possibly arbitration will not be a complete remedy, but we should at least give it a fair trial.

A Strong Man.

A few months ago there was a man n New York who was prominent as a boxer and an athlete. He had developed his muscles until he was one of the finest specimens of physical manhood in the world.

Today this man is secluded, under the eare of noted specialists, and it is doubtful whether his life can be saved. The strong man is a victim of overdevelopment.. His training reacted on his nervous system, wrecking his body and threatening his mind. Speaking of his case The New York World says:

Such cases are not rare. Every physiologist has studied them and many physiologists have drawn the moral that it is a langerous thing to disturb the bala which ought to exist between muscular as ervous development.

the greatest possible intelectual capacity are consequent on modera tion in everything rather than on excellence in athletics. A highly organized nervous by excess in brain work Of course if the nervous system is not highly organized, if the athlete is a mere brutz with the nerves of a brute, this has less application. But if he has inherited nerves which are fine enough to give him high intellectual capacity, the training and habits of the athlete who becomes eminent in his specialty may send him to a lunation asylum or to an early grave

As we advance in civilization such instances become more numerous. Our strong men collapse suddenly. They do not stand the wear and tear of life as well as weaker men who have neve strained their bodily and mental facul-

These cases occur so often, and they are so generally discussed that it is hard to understand the popularity of athletic sports. It is not likely that the ordi nary run of games indulged in by col lege boys and young men menace health and life, but the over-training which results in a Sullivan or a Corbett is unmistakably dangerous. A well-balanced man of ordinary physique stands a better chance of long life than a giant.

Editor Richardson, of Columbus, refers to Senator Hill's letter as a "curiosity." Does the Chicago platform come under th same general head?

In the midst of all this travail, where is Josiah Patterson, of Tennessee? This able man ought to have a bottle of medicine in his pocket calculated to cure ou financial ills

President Raoul, of the Mexican Central, after experimenting with both, prefers the silver standard to the single gold standard. So does any sensible person who is in favor of the prosperity of the country

It would be torture to Ickelheimer and his coparceners if our mints were open to silver and they couldn't get any gold to ship abroad. Editor Richardson, of Columbus, is be

ginning to see that there is trouble ahead for the democratic party if the platform pledges are not redeemed. The 4th of March closes the opportunity. When Congressman Turner had a cas

Editor Pendleton, of Valdosta, went to be with the belly-ache. He is better now. When Ickelheimer wants gold to ship ou of the country he must have it, even if more taxes have to be imposed upon the people. Why not turn the whole country over to Ickelheimer and his coparceners?

of gripes in the house the other day

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Reprehensible conduct on the part of supposed corpse was the cause of a seri-ous accident to two women in the town of Heywood, England, Friday. They were surned the influence die, because they are animated by the watching by the body of a friend who had

died on the previous day. The dead wo man had been laid out, measured for he coffin, and was ready for burial. Suddenly the corpse blew away the cloth covering her face and sat up. The two watchers fied with wild shrieks. They were in such a hurry to get away that both fell downat the bottom, but were still able to giv voice to their terror in frightful screams upstairs. Finally several ventured to gether, and the doctor was summoned The supposed dead woman, says the Lon don correspondent of The New York Sun described her agonles of mind over preparations for her burial, of which had been fully cognizant. The shock was too much for her, and a few hours later she died in earnest. The other two women are in the hospital.

The annual report of Alabama's state ine inspector, just issued, gives an idea of the vast proportions the coal mining in dustry of that state has assumed. that last year 4,246,736 tons were mined and 9,280 men employed in this work as compared to 5,270,042 tons mined and 10,280 men employed the year previous This is a falling off of 1,024,306 tons in the total output. When the fact is considered that fully three-fourths of the mines were closed down for about four months last year on account of the great strike, the lecrease is readily explained. In fact, i is surprising that the decrease was no even greater, and it would have been had not a greater number of mines been operation during the past year than in 1893 mines today, with all output of the abor troubles settled, is larger than ever before. Practically every mine is in opera-tion, and the demand for Alabama coal was never before so great as now. And yet the development of the Alabama coal industry is still in its infancy.

Nearly every race has contributed to giantism, but the English has furnished far the larger proportion, partly, perhaps, be-cause the English have always been fond of seeing giants and paying for the lege, thereby drawing the merit of physi cal bigness, which has always been modest, out of its undeserved obscurity. Next to the English, the Irich have supplied the largest number, but the Irish giant is rare y grown nowadays, since that stock has neen drawn upon so heavily by America. Germany and the United States have supplied, each, eight or nine men who have won publicity and fame by their exuberaphysique. It seems to be the central and western states that supply the American giants, and our war records show that in these regions, together with Maine and Vermont, the average stature is the highest. There have been French and Italian negro and Arab giants, but the number s few, and it is evident that the temperat zones and the large races supply the mo cases of giantism. It is a curious fact that since Biblical days there have been no giants among the Jews.

TALK ABOUT CONGRESS. Covington Star: The fifty-second con-

gress is known as the "billion dollar congress." We suppose the fifty-third congress may bear the palm as the "do nothng" congress. Irwin Bulletin: It is likely that an ex

tra session of the republican congress will be called on the 5th of March. It can hardly do the country less good than the present session is doing. Columbus Enquirer-Sun: It is rumored

that congress is to be tempted with still another currency bill which is to be presouth! pared under the auspices of the adminis-tration. It is doubtful whether it is worth while to go to that trouble with the pres-Washington Chronicle: If we just mind

bread and meat of all kinds and planting cotton as a mere surplus-if we keep at this and let congress fight it out we We have plenty to do. Let us be at it. ect is bright for a revival and increase of prosperity in Georgia. I therefore, keep busy, keep cheerful.

Savannah News: The country is pretty democrats alone cannot carry a measure through congress for the relief of the treasury. They have mpossible for them to get together upon any financial proposition. It is admitted by all parties that something ought to be done for the relief of the treasury. If this congress does not do something the presi-lent, in all probability, will deem it advisble to call the next immediately after March 4th. It would be a serious undertaking to carry on the gov-ernment for the ten months that will inter-vene between the adjournment of this congress and the regular meeting of the next with a steadily increasing deficiency in the treasury.

THE MILLS TO THE COTTON.

Cartersville American: Cartersville proposes to be in it in the way of develop-ment if anything comes southward. Her cotton receipts have been about 8,000 bales and will reach 9,000 bales before the season is over. These are the largest receipts ever realized in the history of the town and have put our citizens to thinking and realizing more fully than ever the town's mportance as a cotton center. Tuesday night the board of trade was revived as a organization. Tonight a meeting of cit-izens will be held for the purpose of look-ing after the interests of the town. The oard of trade appointed a committee of four to go east and see what could be accomplished in the way of inducing manufacturers to locate here. The start is a go

Southern News: Cotton factories are oming south; so are many farmers, me chants, mechanics and men of all profes sions coming south. Northern people ar beginning to realize the fact that our ny south is the place for them. As for cotton factories not a better section can be found for them than Georgia. A word to the north. Join the procession and com south, the garden spot of the world-to Georgia, one of the best states in the union—and to Statham, one of the best towns and localities in the state.

Georgia Cracker: There is room in the manufacturers who care to do so, to plant their mills for the making of coarse cloth. While the New Englanders are about it, however, they had better move their fine goods mills down at the same time and ave having it to do later

THE EXPOSITION

Savannah News: It is gratifying to not the growth of the Atlanta exposition. Interest in the event is international, and is becoming stronger as the time for the fair approaches. There is no longer a doubt that it will be really a "world's fair," hav-ing many of the best features of the Chica-go exposition and introducing the best fruits of progress since the close of that great show. It would not be surprising if the affair were to outgrow the calculations of its projectors and managers.

Southern News: The great Cotton State and International exposition which will be held in Atlanta this fall, of which was given a brief description in our last issue, is destined to be a great success. The attention of the world is attracted to Atlanta and the exposition and both have a bright future before them.

"Brilliant, Progressive." From The Southern News.

Brilliant, progressive, interesting, ente prising is The Atlanta Constitution. The Constitution is a paper that Georgia and

the south should feel proud of.

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

Why He Wept. They're tearing down the capitol," he sighed, "the famous dome, Vhere 'wit has flashed from fluent lips'-

where Genius made its home; The temple old, of Eloquence—the place where senates met: They're laying it in dust!" * * * (I saw his

cheek with tears was wet.) "They're tearing down the capitol!" he cried, "the lofty place That has echoed to the thunders of the

giants of the race! And wisdom's lore shall charm no more for desolation wild Broods o'er the ruined forum!" . was weeping like a child.)

"My friend." I said, "why mourn you so because this thing must be?" He cast on me a look of woe and faintly said to me:

Because I was in business here in olden days and sunny; ran a big 'blind tiger' there, and-never got my money!"

The Folk Lore Society is having a delight "The 'possum's tall am bare

An' rabbit, he go skippin' along, Kase he ain't got none to spare!"

There are representatives from all over

it this meeting, and we confidently hope

ne new dialect as one of its results. A Magazine Writer. He wrote for all the magazines-Great man, without a doubt; And this, we note, Was what he wrote:

'Is my subscription out?" A North Carolina judge, who is almost a tenarian, says that he always ordered whisky from Georgia.

A Maiter of Time "My poem has been accepted," said the poet, "but I'm in some doubt about it, as he magazine only pays on publication. "When is it published?"

Major Henry T. Stanton, the Kentucky poet, has taken the lecture platform. He really deserved a house and lot.

Wisdom in It.

This is a good motto, Not learned in a school: "Take time by the forelock," And also, the mule! A Natural Conclusion

"This world is a wilderness of woe; nothng stands fast-mankind is sure of i

"Yes; who'd you endorse for, major?" This is delightful weather for January;

but don't pawn your snow shovel until after the first of April. You may need it, Independent of It. "My friend, how can you consent to live under such a government as this?"

"You don't?"

There are no strikes in the south and, as

Oh, we want the mills On the plains an' hills— 'Way down south!

"I don't!"

And the light falls soft on the moonshine

And a pint is a remedy fer the chills-

An Original Document Here is a unique sample of letterwriting which was received by a Georgia depot

whont to no of you ef you will send pore widdy woman to lyman ala for twenty dollers she has got seven children ate teen and one is fore teen and on-tenn and one is sick and one is fore tenn and one is sick and one is fore and one is too and one is one she ses she can git that muten by senin all all she has got and if you will send them i rite to gat reddy to come she will be myty thankfull to you if you can sen her for she ses ef she stase there she will be a blidge to suffer you will send her and of you when rite to me what you cant the rite man to no you see him and find out and rite to me on return maie and a blidge yours F C Hem

LaGrange Graphic: Elsewhere in this is sue we publish an appeal to the friends of silver for the organization of a silver league on the first Tuesday in January. This organization with not interfere with any man's athitation with any political party. It is to be organized for a wider dis semination of knowledge upon this impor-tant question, and more united action look-ing to its advancement. What is needed s for more of these leagues to spring up all over the country, so that this question can be more thoroughly understood. We must have relief, and it will never come through slavish inaction or cowardly silence. Wall street is not silent. Its hosts, with flying banners and triumphant music are already in the fleid. Can we alford to remain idle and see want sit down at our tables and stagnadion settle like a pall upon the business or the land? The call to arms has been sounded. What are you going to do about it? The law of self-preservation demands action—action which knows no rest until the banner of the people floats in the sunshine of prosperity. We believe from the bottom of our heart that we are right upon this issue. Of course, there is a possi-bility that we may be wrong—God grant that we may not be—for we see no light anywhere else. Let us organize a silver

league. Let us get to work. Butler Herald: We have little doubt that if our government would allow the free colnage of silver, France would follow suit and most of the governments in Europe. In that event we have no doubt that the governments acting in concert would soon b come so prosperous that their people would be able to purchase many of the comforts of life, and this would increase the demanl for wheat and cotton that the price of these products would advance to their old time price. We are not surprised that President Cleveland is a goldbug; his surroundings and associations will naturally account for the fact; but how southern people, who know by experience the injury which has resulted to the country from the goldbug resulted to the country from the gottons policy, can sincerely favor such a policy is beyond our conception. Take Secretary Carlisle for instance, a man who had worked and spoken for silver all his life, and yet his appointment to a nominal place in the cabinet—in reality only a clerk to the president—changed all his views on this

toadyists and gold-bug contingent a to send the democratic party to the country on a single gold standard platform, there will either be the most marked and emphatic repudiation of that element or there will be the worst wrecked party the republic has ever known. Undoubtedly the religious however, and only blocked all the goldbugs have not only blocked all honest democratic legislation in congress, nonest democratic legislation in congress, but have acted so that the party was de-feated in the last election and have brought untold misery upon the poor people of the nation and caused such business stagna-

tion and suffering as was never known ex

Macon News: The statement made in cer tain gold standard organs that wages in this country have not decreased with the contraction of the basic or primary money. generally known to be an error that all the so-called conclusions following the sam are arrived at from false premises. Al money is a medium of exchange, but only money is a medium of exchange primary money is a measure and measures the price of work as wel as of commodities. The efforts of labor unions have done something to keep up wages, else they would have fallen still more than they have done.

Griffin News: The gold monometallist have adopted and continue to use with effect an easy argument of epithets. They call gold coin "honest" money and have way of speaking depreciatingly of silve as "light weight" money, and the unreflect ing public accept these terms as indicative of facts. They don't stop to think that the silver dollar or the greenback has as great purchasing value and has the same guarantee of the government as the gold dollar. The silver coin is really worth more to the masses than the gold coin, pecause it is easier for them to get hold of

GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS.

Covington Enterprise, Colonel Middle brook will probably visit Texas at an early day in the interest of the Cotton States and International exposition. During his travels he will write for The Atlanta Con stitution and furnish The Enterprise with few bright and newsy letters.

Georgia Cracker: Taking his charges to the grand jury as a criterion, Judge Kim-sey possesses no mean qualifications for the high and honorable position to which he has been called. Keen legal acumen, a deep conscientious sense of duty, a fearless moral courage, a peculiar gift for managing men and dispatching business an honest purpose to do what is right emed to us to be the qualities which came to the surface and aroused the admiration of all who took pains to weigh carefully their impressions of our

Georgia Cracker: State School Commissioner Glenn is making a fine record. He is determined to raise the standard of efficiency in public school teachers. For will the canable, conscientious teachers of the state, who have deplored the degrada-tion of their noble profession by the great mass of incompetent people who have as sumed to teach because they can do nothing else. Next in importance to the minister n the pulpit comes the teacher in the wheat, will prove a blessing of the greatest magnitude

GENERAL GEORGIA COMMENT.

Augusta Herald: We have every reason believe that the successorship to Con-ressman Black can be settled without gressman Black can be settled without another bitter struggle, without bickering, bulldozing and bloodshed. We believe settlement can be reached which will be settlement can be reached which will be satisfactory to all citizens of the district and which will have the effect of allaying the bitterness that has been engendered and which now obtains. The third party leaders are not really as black as some people paint them. There are conservative men among them who deplore the district ressing condition of affair in the district. tressing condition of affairs in the district learn that the majority of the leaders of the populist party are anxious to pre-vent another election fraught with such incidents and feelings as have characterized the two last congressional elections in the tenth. We earnestly believe that if the democrats of the district—and this practi-cally means the democrats of Richmond democrats of Richmond— cally means the democrats of Richmond— will remove the causes of the prevailing an-tagonism in the district the populists will the same and meet the democrats half way. And it may be, if this is done that there will be but one man voted for for congressman in the next election—the special election which is to be ordered.

Savannah News: At last the end of the elections grind has been reached and the people will be allowed to rest and attend to business for a short while. Pretty soon campaigns will open and the grind will start again. A consolidation elections would do a great deal towards advancing the material interests of Geor-

THE WEEKLY PRESS.

The poet of The Gwinnett Herald is forcing the season. He sings: "When the bloom is on the alder, And you see the 'watermilion' on Summer time's a comin' And the frost has left the morn, And the grapes are just a dripp

And the grapes are just a drappin of the wine;
Then you see the Georgia negro,
With a lip just like a horn,
Making for the country with his dog.
Just watch that negro, will you?
And you'll see him in the shade
With that 'watermillion' lying on a log."

There must be lively times in Clarkes ville. The Advertiser, of that town, sings

"Clarkesville has a college; Also a cornet band; Barron plays the tuba And Jones, he raises sand.

"When the boys are playing, Grant will do his best Askea with a cornet— Gastley does the rest. "Then comes the baritone— They have their horns to fix; One is Mr. Mullenax The other Mr. Hicks.

"Then we have the music;
They have no time to spar
Hunt has the bass drum,
Jenkins with the snare."

The Henry County Weekly has a rhyme who sings the hard times: "The times are hard in Georgia, And money's very skace; But we have hogs and hominy, And just a lots of grace."

The philosopher of The Summerville News says:
"Washington, Lincoln and many other great men may have written poetry, but there's no evidence they undertook to have it printed."

SHOTS AT ATLANTA. Vienna Progress: Truly Atlanta is trying

Augusta News: Atlanta will soon have a street car strike. Brooklyn may have got ahead of her, but, then, she will be in the push, just the same. McDuffle Journal: Atlanta is a busy place. Besides being the capital of the state, it is known far and wide for its wonderful energy, public spirit and pro-

gress. Sandersville Progress: Atlanta is de-termined not to be outdone by New York and has stated an investigation of the affairs of city officials which is developing many sensational features as well as crooked transactions.

many Sense...

crooked transactions.

Birmingham Age-Herald: Atlanta's citigens pull together in all matters that may
tend to advance Atlanta. The rich and the
poor, the men of high social standing, as
well as the one without any standing at
all, they will work in common and in
unison—the bitterest enemies, as well as
the warmest friends, alike standing together and working together for Atlanta.

Trwinton Bulletin: We saw a man vote at
the last election who didn't have sense
enough to know his own name, nor could
he repeat it after his "voter." If the asylum is not large enough to accommodate
such people why flot make it larger?

Ellijay Courier: Wednesday night of last

off Atlanta, Ga., has forwarded a generous supply of needed things. It sends a thrill to the heart to know that the sisterhood of states is intact and bound together by | co

strong links of friendship never again be broken. Many a hungry sufferer w be broken. Many a hungry sufferer wi say, upon hearing where the supplies cam from, "God bless Atlanta and the stat of Georgia!" If the northern people harch through Georgia again it will be nder the banner of love and good fellow to attend the exposition at Atlanta year, so let us not forget her sisterly to a northern state suffering for of food and fuel.

HILL AND SILVER.

The Editor of The New York Recorder

From The New York Recorder. That Senator Hill's old letter to Editor Howell should have been commented upon in many quarters as if it was a new revela-ion of the senator's views on the monetary problem only shows how easily and thoroughly the world forgets.

Talking about it to a Recorder represen-

tative in Washington last Sunday, Hill expressed his astonishment that any one should look upon his letter to Mr. Howell as containing anything whatever in the nature of new opinions from him on the subject. "It contains," he said. "no deciasubject. "It contains," he said, "no decia-ration in favor of free bimetallic coinage which I had not often made before, or which I have not often made since." Invited to more fully define his present position on the currency issue, New York's enior senator remarked that he could r

to Tammany in July, 1893," he said, "con tained a clear and unreserved statement of my attitude toward silver, and in a speech my attitude toward silver, and in a speech which I delivered in the senate on Februery 6, 1893, when Mr. Harrison was president, and in which I urged the repeal of the Sherman law as a first necessar; toward true bimetallism, I made my post on clear. I have not changed it since, and there really is nothing that I care to add to it at this time.

to it at this time."
On turning to Mr. Hill's speech of February 6, 1883, it is at once apparent that, though a large part of the country appears to have forgotten it, the senator is no new onvert to the doctrines enunciated in hi Howell letter.
His appeal was made to the silver senaors to join in repealing the Sh chase law because purchasing silver as a commodity did not hasten, but hindered

basis which they favored, and which he, too, favored, namely—the free coinage of both metals at the mints on equal terms. His contention was that purch ver and monetizing silver are two es cially different things. That contention is Mr. Hill declared himself in the sepech to which he referred this journal's repre

sentative squarely in favor of independent action by the United States to restore

the return to the old constitutional mo

ree bimetallic coinage.
These were his words: "My own person al conviction is clear that, with adequat reparation, revised laws and competent tion, independent free bimetallic would be within the power of the Unite States to establish and maintain, and, formy own part, I should far prefer that solu tion, with no entangling foreign a or agreements, to any international rangement whatsoever."
Standing by that declaration today, as

believe school, which insists that the Uni ted States cannot and must not move to re store silver until foreign nations give the our own action in the last twenty years we had been bound to first make the ef-forts we had made to secure international co-operation. The great obstacle to that co-operation was, he said, Great B Therefore, he declared, the time had com

he says he does, it is clear that our senio senator is not a bimetallist of the make

to take action suited to influence Great The action he advised was the repeal of the Sherman purchase law, which, as h predicted, would compel Great Britain t

He based this prediction on the fact that in India there was free coinage of silver, but not so in Great Britain's home mints, and that "convulsive disparity of Indian silver money and British gold money" must

He believed that England would be immediately shut up to two courses, namely— either to join the United States in a return to free bimetallic coinage, or else to close her Indian mints to silver and imperil her Irdian en pire. "Face to face with that unavoidable choice," said Mr. Hill, "in my bellief, Great Britain will choose promptly and choose wisely." That is, he believed she would propose to join us in free bime

she would propose to join as in the Simetallic coinage.

I wish Senator Hill would take the people into his confidence a little further now and say why his prophecy has failed. The Sherman law has been repealed fifteen menths, and England has not yet offered to join the United States in a return to free bimetallic coinage. She has, however, as he foresaw she might do, closed her Indian mints to silver. But that does not seem

to bring us any nearer to the free bim The senator might say-and I rather think he would say if he were to freely unbosom himself on the subject—that the reason England has continued to stand stiffly and stubbornly by the gold standard is that the administration at Washington has, by its

whole course, encouraged and justified her n doing so.

It is noteworthy that the senator, in the passage quoted above from his speech in February, 1893, named as one of the essen-tial conditions of our regaining the bime-tallic basis of a "competent and friendly

This administration has been incompetent and unfriendly to silver.

It must be plain now to Mr. Hill, as it is to the rest of the world, that something more than the repeal of silver purchases is necessary to bring about the desired reu ion of the two metals in the courage of the

administration."

World.

I have no doubt that our senior senator, who is a man of great resources, has in his mind some practical steps that might and should now be taken to save the country and its business fron "2 tightening clutch of contraction. He would gratify a great and general curiosity if he would take an early opportunity to state what

THE EDITOR OF THE RECORDER. RURAL LIFE IN GEORGIA.

Pike County Journal: "Sugar in the Gourd"—that's the tune Jack Connell was jerking out of the fiddle last Tuesday night jerking out of the fiddle last Tuesday night for the accommodation of the dancers at George James's, out on Flut river, when Sheriff Gwyn and Frank Wells stepped in and took a part in the performance by plac-ing the musician under arrest. Some of the big kids who were present said they would not suffer such unceremonious proceedings not suffer such unceremonious proceeding—they had 38s in their pockets and the would smoke before Jack should be carrie away. The bluff would not work, however and the 38s failed to smoke. Connell him self offered no resistance and the officer say he acted like a gentleman.

say he acted like a gentleman.

Tifton Gazette: The vagaries of the average Tifton washer woman are numerous and very annoying to the women who employ them. Here is one that tests the pa-

Ellijay Courier: Wednesday night of last week a large tree struck the Ellijay rail-road bridge and knocked out two bents and moved the bridge about ten inches down the river. The Ellijay accommodation train gould not cross it Thursday morains. The very form of Trilby is virginal,"

TALK OF THE TOWN

Mr. A. A. Allen, of The Macon Telegraph was a visitor at The Constitution office Tuesday night. Mr. Allen now owns and graph. While he was

seated in the office a veteran printer step ped in for a moment and shook hands with the successful news paper man warmly. . "Seventeen ago," he said,

ago," he said, turning to me," Mr. Allen together in The Constitution office." "That's true," said Mr. Allen, interestedly, "and since I left seventeen years ago I

aven't been in The Constitution office until tonight."

Mr. Allen's career in journalism is worthy of more than passing note. He has pushed himself to the front by dint of industry, merit and determination. The scarcity of his visits to Atlanta is explained by the fact that he is so well occupied with his wort that he never finds time to leave work.

The south seems to be taking the industrial scepter from New England. Boston says that Massachusetts hereafter must rely

Editor Dana, writing of the Americans in the United States senate, says that John T. Morgan, of Alabama, is one of the gree of them.

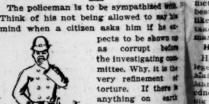
The best natured man that I ever we strolled into The Constitution omce yester day. He was all aglow with smiles and geniality from him in great rays. He was rather dressed and there was more

than a suspicion of

paint spots on his clothing, "Say," he said to me, "it's awful funny, but I'm and I don't know who he is. Funny ain't it? saw him once and I don't remember his name, but if I could see him I'd be O. K." He laughed heartly at his predicament as if he thought it the funniest thing in the world. "Say," he continued after a minute of laughter, "stable of the light in the world." job's a job, ain't it? specially in these hard job at any time. He hadn't heard anything funnier than that in many mortal weeks and he laughed immederately. "Fact," he said, "job's a job any time. Good, good! I got a job o' painting. It's a good 'un. Further than the said, the said, the said, the said is the said.

got everything ready, the job, the paint, the desire to work, everything, but one thing-brush—and they told me over here that they'd sell me a good 'un for 75 cents. I'd be happy if I could see that man I'm look in' for. Funny, ain't it?" "Extremely," I said. "Ain't it?" he laughed. "Got to give up a good job cause I ain't got a brush an' can't find a man I'm lookin' for. Say," be said with a great spurt of the most sed good humor I ever encountered and with a soft purring, persuasive tone in his voic, "you couldn't let me have the 75 cancould you fer the brush. It'd be good—" I'm afraid the poor fellow had to throw up the job for the want of a brush. We hear a great deal about Thomas Jelferson. Here are two Jeffersonian gent.
"The press is the best instrument for as

"The press is the best instrument for a lightening the mind of man and improving him as a rational, moral and social being." Gem No 2. "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government with out newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." The policeman is to be sympathized win.



talk about it is, his official station and his superiors. And now right in the midst of things, when sensi liceman is told to hold his tongue. He musn't talk. He cas't discuss it on his beat. He may think about it, but nothing more. There is no don't but that the ends of justice will be better reached through the enforcement of this order, but I insist that it is downright crush.

that the average po-

ty to the policemen. Black Patti tonight.
Second Society Lady—I'm just dying to the but the nurse is going and I have to say at home and take care of the baby.

Since the beginning of the "Triliy" cans there has been a great demand among the Atlanta girls for Taffy.

"In the old days, when the United States

soldiers were stationed at the barracks near West End," said an old Atlantian year day, "the soldiers were hard citizens. It was as much as a policeman's life was worth to try to arrest them when they got on their frequent sprees. Captain Couch was a police captain then, and he used to have a desperate fight al. West End," said an old Atlantian yest

a desperate fight al. day, "the soldiers were hard citizens. It was as much as a policeman's life was word to try to arrest them when they got wheir frequent sprees, Captain Couch was a police captain, then, and he used to have a desperate fight almost every week, trying to arrest the soldiers over on Castleberry hill, where they hung out in those days. Fight? It was worse than it used to be in the wild western mining towns. They had a natural antipathy to policemen and would almost hunt them up for a fight. The soldiers now stationed at Fort McPherson are infinitely more quiet and orderly. They are but rarely seen on the streets intractated but rarely seen on the streets intoxicated and I have not heard of a single fight that have had."

Wherever art is appreciated sincere pity will be felt for the "scholarly gentleman" of Atlanta, who is credited with saying that the only "Trilby he had ever seen in real life was Jessie Bone queen of the hobos." That a man who has had the advantage of an extensive library wide travel and a reputation for cultur should say such a thing, is quite sad. Such a criticism proves one of two things: The "scholarly gentleman" has not read "Thiby," or if he has read it, he missed the author's fine, artistic conception by as great author's fine, artistic conception by as great a distance as that which separates the north pole from the south pole. So masterful is the hand of the artist, so full of the rare delicacy of refined art, that one does not, cannot think of Trilby as a deprayed and a willfully shameless woman. The yulgar cost full of the rare delicacy refined art, that one does not, cannot think of Trilby as a depraved and a silfully shameless woman. The vulgar coeption that would drag down to so gross plane the art of Du Maurier would and corrupt suggestions in the most acres things. One of the most striking criticism of "Trilby" that I have yet heard us that made by a clever Atlanta woman would then "it was Du Maurier's idea through said that "it was Du Maurier's idea througout to carve an image of chastity and show that it could rise after a haples fainto the mire, an image of chastity and show that it could rise after a haples fainto the mire, an image of the state of the state

Receiver for Manufacturin

ILLIONS

P. JULIUS L. he Sibley Ma and Othe

LEGED THE O

he Property 1:

Smith

Mr. Julius L. 181 at Compan estate of the The application Manufactur king Compa for the Low tiff after the dge Lumpki r January 31s The amount about \$2,500,0 ways been co uable property

to levy. multiplicity of

attorneys, King

Horsford &

An Amenda

in Penit Castl

ands. The Walker ats of about The Chattan or, orated in 18 iny owned settle bettermen The Georgia chartered in the state of the s ities of Ca

The bettermen It is all of

Steat dea situated in the county

consolidated to Manufacturing The convict le One of the convict le yesterday

MILLIONS INVOLVED

Receiver for the Georgia Mining.

Manufacturing and Investment Co.

MP. JULIUS L. BROWN WAS APPOINTED

The Sibley Manufacturing Company

and Others Filed the Bill.

ALLEGED. THE COMPANY IS INSOLVENT

The Property Is ob y Worth About

Smith the Attorneys.

Mr. Julius L. Brown was yesterday after-

corgia Mining, Manufacturing and Invest-

The application for the appointment of

aluable property in the market. The pe-

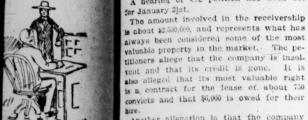
he estate of the late Senator Brown.

cointed temporary receiver of the

m is worthy He has pushed int of industry. ave work.

receiver was made by the Sibley Manuuring Company, of Augusta; the Hemathe Americans in says that John T. one of the greatest Manufacturing Company, Hosford & mer, of Cincinnati, and the Lowry king Company, and was filed by Ellis Gray and Burton Smith, King & Anderthe Lowry bank, becoming party

laintiff after the petition was presented to with smiles and A hearing of the petition has been set



e a government with

asks him if he ex-

pects to be shown up

as corrupt before

ture. If there

anything on earth

talk about it is, his

cial station and his

uperiors. And not

hings, when sensa

justice will be better enforcement of this tit is downright cruel-

Are you going to hear

r-I'm just fying to go, ig and I have to s'ay re of the baby.

of the "Trili y" crase

hen the United State

old Atlantian yester

hard citizens. It was man's life was worth m when they got on Captain Couch was

than it used to be in ning towns. They had to policemen and would p for a fight. The sol-at Fort McPherson are and orderly. They are

holarly gentleman" of

credited with say-only "Trilby he life was Jessie Bone, That a man who has

That a man who has an extensive library, eputation for culture ng, is quite sad. Such e of two things: The has not read "Triliad it, he missed the conception by as great which separates the uth pole. So masterful f the artist, so rare delicacy of e does not, cannot depraved and a will-han. The vulgar contag down to so gross a Maurier would find in the most sacred ost striking criticisms have yet heard was a Atlanta woman who daurier's idea throughes of chastity and the se after a hapless fall lage of chastity still by is virginal."

Another allegation is that the company hires about 750 free laborers and owes to them about \$15,000. The petitioners claim hat attachments have been issued and racts, it is alleged, are partly performed, and if not complied with suits will follow. They allege that taxes are unpaid in several my is advertised for sale. Another alproperty will destroy its total value t is alleged also that judgments of plainon find no available property on which The petition goes further and charges e that man I'm look-it?" "Extremely," I ghed. "Got to give up in't got a brush an' lookin' for. Say," he nultiplicity of suits and irreparable damge, the probable escape of convicts from trike of the free laborers. an Amendment Filed to the Biii.

red and with s The Lowry Banking Company, through its ttorneys, King & Anderson, filed an mendment to the original petition for a ness is amply secured by bonus of

iefendant owned by a third party. The stockholders of the company and a cajority of the bondholders agreed to the eccessity of a receiver. Mr. Julius L. Brown, gineered the property through the panic up to now, was deemed most suitable for tem porary receiver, and it is very fixely that when there is a hearing he will simply be made permanent receiver. An of the connecting interests agreed upon him as the best man for the place. There is a strong likelihood that there will be a consent order. an for the place. There is a strong od that there will be a consent order en appointing Mr. Julius L. Brown per

How the Receiver Was Obtained. Horsford & Pleumer, of Cincinnati, al-ged an indebtedness of \$50,000; the Sibley fandfacturing Company, and the riematite stacturing Company alleged an indebt-ss of about \$3,000, and the Lowry Bankng Company set forward the claim of an btedness which is secured by bonds.
snop & Abarews appeared as the ateys for the defendant company, but
e no light against the appointment of Junus I. Brown as temporary re-er. It is also alleged in the peti-that the total indebteuness of the comon that the total indebteuness of the com-

ad debt of \$420,000.

Judge Lumpxin signed the order appoint-lag Mr. Junus L. Brown at 2:55 o'clock, and fifteen minutes later it was fined in the of-face of Clerk Tanner. The temporary re-About the Company.

The Georgia Mining, Manufacturing and lent Company was organized 889, under a morral charter from the granted in this county.
company, according to a statement
in 1390, owns all of the stock of the ade Coar Company, \$550,000, and its issue f \$772,000 of a per cent bonds; all of the lock of the Castle Rock Coal Company of order of the Castle Rock Coal Company of origin, x200,009; all of the stock of the first for the stock of the Georgia Iron of Coal Company, \$200,000; all of the ock of the Walker Iron and Coal Company. \$200,000, and \$110,000 of the issu: www of its 7 per cent bonds; and all of stock of the Chattanooga from Com-

te capital stock of this combination s made up of the bonds and stocks of corporations above named and was at

that time \$1,900,000, with the privilege of hereasing it to \$5,000,000.

Ali of the properties of these six com-panies were leased to the Georgia Mining, ufacturing and Investment Company he Dade coal mine secured a convict case by bid and became entitled to 300 odied, long-term convicts, known as muary Company No. 1. The Dade oal Company afterwards purchased an terest in Penitentiary Company No. 2 and in Penitentiary Company No. 2 and in Penitentiary Company No. 3, the lease going to the Georgia Mining, Manufacturing and Investment Company.

The Castle Rock Coal Company was incorporated in Penitential Company.

was incorporated in 1562 and its property was leased by the Dade Coal Company, which also bought a great deal more adjoining. These ed in the extreme northwestern corher of the state, in Dade county, in Jackin Tennessee. The betterments it to \$389,000; this does not include the

The Walker Iron and Coal Company was incorporated in 1874. This property con-sists of about 8,000 acres of coal, iron and limestone lands in Dade and Walker coun-ties, in this grate. lies, in this state; the betterments amount

.The Chattanooga Iron Company was in-The Chattanooga Iron Company was in-corporated in 1873 in Tennessee. This com-zany owned seven acres in Chattanooga, with betterments amounting to \$100,000. The Georgia Iron and Coal Company was incorporated in 1873, and the Bartow Iron and Manganese Company being a company chattered in 1889. These two companies own a total of 17,000 acres of land in the Counties of Catoosa, Bartow and Cherokee The betterments amount to probably \$170,

It is all of these properties that were consolidated to form the Georgia Minima.

Manufacturing and Investment Company.

The convict lease expires in 1899.

Alternava in the case was

compared to the original amount sued for. Seen yesterday by a reporter and said:

"The necessity for this receivership grew out of the depressed condition of the iron market for the last two years. The prop-

erties are of very great value and it is be-lieved that by skillful management and the co-operation of all parties at interest the receiver will operate them successfully for the present and eventually be able to pay all the creditors in full. Mr. Brown has shown great skill in his management of the company and in keeping it out of complications up to the present time. The fact that the parties largely interested as creditors agreed upon him as the prope man for receiver was a decided con to his skill in the management of the company in the past."

The Price of Pig Iron Did It. Mr. Julius L. Brown said last night that several of the plants of the company had been losing money for several years. Two of the gurnaces had to shut down for re-pairs and this, coupled with the price of of iron, he said, sold for only \$6 a ton, one iron, had caused the failure. This class while it cost \$7 to make it.

Captain Turner, principal keeper of the penitentiary, was seen last night concerning, the appointment of a receiver, and said that the had received no official notification of it. He said that the company had charge of convict camps Nos. 1, 2 and 3, comprising it He stated further that he had heard that the company still owed the state for last year's rental of the convicts, but of this he was not at all certain. If this was true,

CHATTANOOGA NOT HARD HIT.

No One There Is Badly Hurt by the Receivership. Chattanooga, Tenn., January 24.-(Special.) Chattaneoga parties will not be caught by the failure of the Georgia Mining, Manu-facturing and Investment Company to any serious extent. Probably \$10,000 would cover the indebtedness here. The trouble at this end of the line began January 18th, when one E. P. Choate got out an attachment on the company for two sums of \$400 and \$255. The first was for a note and e second for back salary. He caused on the engines, operating between Coal Cit traffic between the mines and the Nashville traine between the innes and the Nashvilla Chattanooga and St. Louis raliway for four days. Other attachments followed, the largest being a bill filed by the Mountain City Mill Company, of this city, aggregating \$1,000, which attached the furnace of the Chattanooga Iron Company, but this com-

Morning by Collector Trammell. United States Revenue Collector Paul B Trammell has on hand a big lot of what is said to be some of the best corn whisky and

The spirits were, of course, confiscated in he wilds of north Georgia, where the corn grows high and the moonshiner flourishes in his pursuit by moonlight. Collector Trammell, recognizing the ringency of the government's finances at

the present time, has decided to dispose of a part of his stock at auction next Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

He will put 409 gallons of pure corn whisky, in barrels and kegs, and thirty gallons of fine brandy on the block in front of the custom house at that hour, to be knocked down to the highest bidder, and from the number reading the notice posted by the collector yesterday there will be many.

NEW ASSISTANT OBSERVER.

Has Arrived and Taken Charge of His Position in the Weather Bureau. Mr. L. H. Murdock, the new assistant of has assumed charge of his position Mr. Murdock has been connected with the

weather bureau for a number of years and has the reputation of being one of the best men in the service.

He comes to Atlanta from the Sloux City, la., station, having been transferred here to succeed Assistant Observer Reed, who was recently transferred to Chattanooga,

Court Clerk's Office in Room 38. The United States district and circuit ourt clerk's office in the custom house has

been removed temporarily to room 38, the The removal was occasioned during complete overhauling, painting and refu nishing going on in the custom house, the workmen having reached the clerk's office

yesterday.

During the occupancy of the courtroom
by Clerk Fuller and his assistants, Judge
Newman will hold court in the circuit court
room on the fourth floor of the building.

Deputies Barnard and Stewart were in a state of activity during the morning remov-ing the records of their office, but when completed they announced ready for business in their usual pleasant manner.

WHITECAPPERS' TRIALS.

They Begin Monday-United States At-United States Attorney Joe James and Assistant Attorney T. W. Rucker were quite busy yesterday arranging for the trial of the Murray county whitecappers, which begins Monday.

A large number of whitecapping cases will be brought up and disposed of in the near future, the most important of which is the Worley murder case.

The attorneys have almost completed the gathering of evidence in the cases and they thering of evidence in the cases and they I confident that they will be able to convice many of the lawbreakers.

FOR MAKING WHISKY.

John E. Johnson, of Gwinnett Coun ty, Arraigned on That Charge. John E. Johnson, of Gwinnett county, wa arraigned before United States Commis oner Nash Broyles yesterday on a charge running an illicit distillery.

He was bound over by the commission for trial in the United States district court and in default of a two-hundred-dolla bond was committed to jail. He was arrested and brought to the city

A SPECIAL EXAMINATION

For Postoffice Inspector Today-New Rule of the Postoffice Department. There will be a special civil service examnation today of Mr. J. H. Kent, a postal clerk in the railway mail service. The examination will be for the position

of postoffice inspector, Mr. Kent having remail service to that position. The examination will be conducted by Mr. F. Thibadeau, chairman of the Atlants department, postoffice inspectors in the fu-ture will be appointed only from the railway mail service department, which has not been the practice in the past, clerks in other departments having been eligible to

MISS TRACY AWARDED 8750. The Jury Remained Out More Than The closing arguments were made yes the case went to the jury after the charge

f Judge Westmoreland The evidence in the case was thoroughly gone over by the attorneys in their eches, but the jury evidently found trouble in arriving at an agreement as to the verdict. The jury finally brought in a verdict of \$750, which is quite small when ompared to the original amount sued for

WILSON WENT WILD. THE RAILWAY WORLD THE TRIAL POSTPONED STORY OF A CONVERT.

Right Years' Sentence.

SWORE VENGEANCE ON THE JANITOR Baby with an Exceedingly Interesting History - McElveen Found Guilty. Courthouse Notes and Gossip.

Henry Wilson, a desperate negro, caused nuch trouble in the superior court yester day afternoon when sentence was passed on him for assault with intent to mur-He used profane language directed at

Judge Richard Clark and finally refused to be handcuffed a symptom of resistance which brought on a fight between the prisoner and the balliffs. In the meantime the wife of the negro was wailing and crying at the top of her voice, until people rushed into the court-

n the courthouse ran out to investigate. Several months ago Henry Wilson, who lives near Decatur, failed to be pleased with several things that his wife did. He nformed her of this, and to further impress his objections upon her gave her a whipping. It was a severe whipping and the result was that Marshal Ryan placed him under arrest. But before the arrest was completed the negro had attempted to kill the brave marshal, shooting at him with a pistol. Yesterday Wilson was convicted of assault with intent to murder and Judge Clark sentenced him to eight

years in the penitentiary. As soon as sentence was passed Wilson remarked in a tone that was audible even as far as the clerk's desk, "I'm good mind

cuss him out. — him."
Later he carried his intentions out, just as he was being hustled towards the prisners' room by a couple of stout bailiffs. Just as he got near the door Wilson turned in the direction of the judge and pro-nounced upon him several curses. When nounced upon him several curses. the prisoners' room was reached it was decided to handcuff him. Wilson objected in a very strenuous and plausible fashion. He caught up a chair and defied the several bailiffs to advance upon him. For a moment none of the bailiffs desiring to be brained by the thoroughly desperate man, he was monarch of all he surveyed.

Hearing the noise in the basement, Janitor Corrigan ran down stairs and went into the prisoners' room. He saw the angry negro with the uplifted chair. It was explained by the bailiffs that they wanted to handcuff him. In an instant Corrigan aught the chair was safely handcuffed. As soon as he was handcuffed Wilson began to express, in vivid language, his opinions on the work-ings of fin de siecle justice. He informed Janitor Corrigan that time only was necessary to pass before the janitor would fall victim to Wilson's vengeance

McElveen Convicted of Gaming. J. B. McElveen, charged with gaming, was found guilty yesterday in Judge Clark's He was in a game at the Aragon tel in which John D. Cunningham, of Marietta, lost nearly two thousand dollars.

game, but that he was given the notes, as Mr. Cunningham requested that they be made out to him so that he could say they were for grain, McEiveen being a broker. Cunningham, however, denied this and gave the detectives \$100 for recovering the notes. This is the same case that was brought out in the investigation of Cap-tain Baker. Will Harp was in the game but he was not indicted, although McElveen was. It was charged that Harp was pro-

Judge Clark suspended sentence until Tuesday, McElveen being found guilty. There Are Babies and Babies.

In a habeas corpus proceedings instituted efore Judge Lumpkin yesterday by Laura Kanipe for the recovery of a child from James C. Reed some queer facts developed. The father of the child is James C. Reed, whose wife was an onlooker in the proceed ings yesterday, and Laura Kanipe is the mother. The child has been adopted by James Reed and his wife. Mrs. Reed was told by her husband all the facts in the case. He told her how he met Laura Kahe was a boy, and how their intimacy fol-lowed and the child was born. He asked her to consent to the adoption of the child, and she giadly did so, as there were no children in the family. Now she does not want to part with it and does not want Laura Kanipe to secure the custody of it. It seems that when the child was three months old Reed found it in a negro house. tie took it to his home, where he told his wife about the mother and explained that he was the father. Two or three months ago Laura Kanipe, who had not forgotten the child, instituted habeas corpus proceedings against. Reed in order to force him to give up the child. He refused nd the case was taken up yesterday in

Judge Lumpkin's court.

While the case was in progress the defendant amended his answer and the child was legitimatized by himself and his wife sent the case over until Tuesday

A feature of the case is that the parents of Mrs. Reed, who are living, believe that the child is their grandson-the child of their daughter.

DR. LAMBUTH COMING.

He Will Arrive in Atlanta Tomorrow His Mission Here.

Dr. R. W. Lambuth, secretary of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will ar-rive in Atlanta Saturday morning, and will be the guest of Mrs. E. P. Chamberlin for

The ladies of the woman's parsonage and mission societies will tender Dr. Lamhome mission societies will tender br. Lambuth a reception at the Young Men's Christian Association hall Saturday evening, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Dr. Lambuth will deliver a lecture at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday afternon, at 3 clock and another at night, at 7:30 o'clock, on the subject of nome massions and city evangelism, and every Methodist in Atlanta is earnestly requested to attend each of

hese meetings. Rev. Mr. Winn and Miss Tucker, of Nashille, who are active workers in this mision work of the Methodist Episcopa church, south, will assist in these meetings as also will Miss Emily Allen, the president of the woman's parsonage and home mis-sion work for the North Georgia confer-

Every Methodist in the city who can attend will be benefited and instructed by being present at each of these meetings.

The parsonage and home mission society has arranged a reception at the Young Men's Christian Association parlors Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, compilmentary to Dr. Lambuth, Mr. Winn and

Dr. Lambuth will preach Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock, at Grace church. Subject— "The Missionary Outlook in the Orient."

Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, and in this way positively cures catarrh. --- Mr D. A. Hughes, who for a long time was one of the most popular clerks at M. Rich & Bros., but how of Bartow, Fla., is visiting friends in the city. He reports the freeze in Florida not balf as had as at flest

Passenger Department.

MORE GENERAL PASSENGER AGENTS Will Have Nine, but This May Be

Tampa, Fla., January 24,-(Special,)-Since the return here yesterday of President H. B. Plant from Savannah, there have been numerous rumors of radical changes in the passenger department of the Plant system of railways and steamships. It is said that Colonel Beverly W. Wrenn, the newly appointed passenger traffic manager, has from the start desired a reorganization of this department throughout. His contract with President Plant gives him an unusually broad sweep in personal authority, but he has hesitated to exercise this power without the absolute approval of his principal. house from the sidewalks and the officers

> about February 1st. One rumor is to the effect that each division of the entire system is to be given a general passenger agent, making nine in all, one each for the Charleston and Savannah railway, the Brunswick and Western and Atlantic, the Savannah, Florida and Western, the South Florida railroad, the South Florida and Orlando railway, the Plant steamship line the Boston and Halifax steamship line and presumably the Florida Southern railway,

and some highly interesting announcements

ment Company.

In this connection, it was predicted here morning that Captain W. M. Davidson now the general passenger agent of the entire system, would go out of the Plant service entirely, but later in the day a gen-tleman very close to Mr. Plant, denied this report with great emphasis, assuring his auditors that so valuable a man as Captain Davidson would not be displaced, that he Plant, who would not listen to such a thing as a resignation from that quarter even it.

Davidson should be disposed to offer it.

now said to be owned by the Plant Invest-

"I am informed," continued this gentle-"that the new arrangem probably be this: The passenger and traffic manager, Colonel Wrenn, will appoint Cap-tain Davidson general passenger agent for the Florida lines, including the Savannah, Florida and Western, the South Florida. the Silver possibly the Florida Southern, and in addi-tion he will appoint a general passenger agent each for the Charleston and Savan nah railway, the Brunswick and Western and the Western and Atlantic. Exactly how the Plant steamship line and the Boston and Halifax steamship line will figure in the new arrangement I am not prepared to say, but it is highly probable that a gene al passenger agent will be appointed for each. The

Plant will have ready for business next summer will be placed on the Boston and Halifax run about July 1st. The Olivette will do the summer business between Port Tampa and Havanna, and the Mascotte will be added to the line now in operation between Port Tampa, Punta Gorda, Mobile and New Orleans, Next winter the ship and the Olivette will do the Havana and Key West business after the Halifax business is over for the summer and fall." There has been a good deal of speculation Jacksonville, Savannah and Charleston today, to whom the new appointments will

go and fully thirty inquiries have come in here from those points by wire tonight. The one thing that seems sure tonight is that Fresident Plant will retain Captain Davidson in charge of his railway passenger Colonel Wrenn, as passenger traffic man

THAT MEMPHIS MEETING.

An Effort Being Made to Patch Up a

If Commissioner Stahlman, of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association, meets with success in his efforts at Memphis the freight rates between Atlanta and western points will be adjusted before the leaves that city. He is now in Memphis, where he went to meet with a number of prominent railroad men and members of the western association.

The meeting is for the purpose of reaching some agreement regarding rates and to fix upon some uniform basis upon which the Southern Railway and Steamship Association may act in connection with the western organization. At present there is no agreement between them and in cons quence rates are in very bad shape. Especially is this so regarding Atlanta and points

near here. The two associations are now making a effort to reach a satisfactory conclusion and best possible arrangement for its lines, the ral weeks ago a conference was held and after a lengthy meeting the officials ad-

At this conference there was nothing as at this conference there was nothing ac-complished, as after considerable discussion it was found that both sides were as far, apparently, from agreeing as they were before the meeting. The officers of the two associations then waited for a short time and finally agreed upon the meeting the and finally agreed upon the meeting now being held, hoping that a second one would prove more satisfactory to all parties in-terested than the first.

The Rates Made for Mardi Gras.

The rates over the lines of the Southern Railway and Steinship Association to marui gras have been made by Commissioner Stahlman and announced in a special circular, by Assistant Commissioner Staughter, to the passenger agents and members of the association. The rate from Atlanta to New Orleans will be \$14.85.

The circular announces that tickets will be placed on sale from February 22d to 25th. They will be sold under a limit of fifteen days and will be good for continuous passage both ways, only. Military companies and brass bands will be given a rate of one fare for the round trip, but in all cases they must travel in uniform. These parties will travel on one ticket and in no case will any stop over be allowed.

These tickets will have a lower limit than the regulars and will allow only ten days from date of sale. The rates made for other southern cities are: Albany, \$16.15: The Rates Made for Mardi Gras.

than the regulars and will allow only ten days from date of sale. The rates made for other southern cities are: Albany, \$16.15; Americus, \$15.25; Asheville, N. C. \$24.30; Augusta, \$21.70; Birmingham, \$10.45; Brunswick, \$23. Charleston, \$77.80; Chattanooga, \$14.75; Columbus, \$13.35; Jacksonville, \$22.05; Jesup, \$22.15; Macon, \$17.35; Montgomery, \$3.00; Nashville, \$16.55; Rome, \$14.05; Savannah, \$23.20; Waycross, \$20.60.

The tickets are all to be of the kind known as the iron-clad signature from. The Queen and Crescent, the Louisville and Nashville and the Southern Railway Company are authorized by the commissioner to meet the rates of all competing lines, not members of the association, at Louisville

"Many people complain that the high speed of some of our railroad trains makes them as sick as though they were at sea." said a traveling man the other day. "I said a traveling man the other day. "I don't know how that may oe, but I know I was on a train last August that made a record for the south and I did not even realize that we were moving faster than usual. It was a run from Jacksonville to Washington on the Plant and Atlantic Coast Line systems, by a special Kaights of Pythias train, and we did the 778 miles in 880 minutes, and, as I said before, we hardly knew we were making such time. It isn't pace that makes people sick, it's bad tracks and poor ro'lling stock. Make one sick indeed! Why, such traveling as

Until February 4th.

YESTERDAY WAS ONLY PRELIMINARY

Both Sides Were Ready, but Mr. Venabl Was Absent and Dr. Spalding Was Going Away. The trial of the three detectives under

charge did not begin yesterday. A preliminary meeting of the board of po ice commissioners was held yesterday afernoon. The preliminaries were quickly disposed of but the commissioners decided to wait for several weeks before continuing the investigation.

February 4th, 9 o'clock, in the council chamber of the city hall-this was the deision of the board with reference to the trial of Detectives Wright, Looney and Cason. The delay was due to the absence of Commissioner W. H. Venable, the absence of several important witnesses and the fact that the stenographic report of been made out.

oted with him. The other members, how to wait and the matter was so determined This and the arrangement with the ste meeting. It was purely preliminary.

A delay of several minutes, due to the ardiness of Commissioner Spalding, caused the chairman to wait a short while after the appointed time before tapping his gavel. When it did tap there had gathered in the louble rooms reserved at police headquar ters for the sessions of the board, an anx ous, impatient crowd. In one corner of the spectators' room had segregated a number of familiar faces, conspicuous as prominent witnesses in the recent investigation of Amos Baker. Henry Falvey, Charley Chisolm and other stars in the last hearing were ready and waiting.

Colonel W. C. Glenn, representing the de ectives, looked primed for a warm con est. Just in the rear of him were lined up the trio of defendants, Detectives Wright, Looney and Cason. They seemed hopeful and cheerful. There was no indiation of nervousness in their manner. Pos sibly they divined that it would be merely

City Attorney Anderson walked in with a large law book under his arm and took his eat with Mr. Fulton Colville, who, also, was to appear for the city.

Hon. Tinsley W. Rucker was not absent. It was rather a surprise when the anouncement came from Judge Anderson that Mr. Rucker would assist the city and the detectives looked over the table at him wistfully. Mr. Rucker is something of a Nemesis when it comes to the prosecutio

"I have here a telegram from Mr. Vens ble,' said Chairman English, as he called the board to order. We wired him to come at once if possible. He replied that the investigatilon had best proceed without him, as it was impossible to tell when he could

Commissioner Johnson stated that he thought it would be more convenient for all concerned to hold the session of the board at the Chamber of Commerce. Commission er English said that all the books of the department and all other conveniences were at police headquarters and he though that it would be best to remain. The crowd could be well accommodated, besides he wanted the people of Atlanta to see what a splendid police station the city had. It was decided, however, to hold the meeting

The City Quite Ready. in Birmingham, but he supposed his evi-

of the Baker trial. "This is a matter of very grave consequence," said Colonel Glenn. "You all know he character of this issue, and just what it involvs. This is no light, trivial affair ve have to deal with. I am anxious and think we are all anxious to have the full that he would prefer to have it postponed.

They Wanted to Proceed.

"It may be that I cannot be at a meeting said Commissioner Spalding, "as am looking for a telegram calling me to of the board, but this business will demand my presence."

Mayor King was of the same opinion Commissioner Spalding said that it was the object of the board to give to all concerned a fair and impartial hearing. He thought that everything would be ready by Monday, February 4ta, and offered a substitute to that effect. In the vote on the substitute Commissioners Branan and Spalding voted aye; Commissioners King and Johnson voted in the negative. It stood a tie and ruary 4th.

Detectives Plend Not Guilty. After the vote Colonel Glenn said that each of the detectives had been served with certified copy of the charges against them. He desired, as their attorney, to enter a plea of not guilty in each case and on each and every charge.

mined to furnish each attorney in the case with a copy of that evidence, and, on motion of Dr. Spalding, to request the coun cil to appropriate enough money to defray all expenses during the whole investigation The detectives will remain under suspenion until their trial.

complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pilis are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. Only one pill a dose. Try them.

Cursed Judge Clark Because of an B. W. Wrenn Proposes to Organize His The Trial of the Detectives Deferred Four Prominent Female Suffragists Arriva in Atlanta

> NIECE OF MISS ANTHONY IS HERE Mrs. Upton, the National Treasurer, and

The only convention of the Nationa Woman's Suffrage Association ever held outside of Washington city will convene in Atlanta Thursday morning in DeGive's Marietta street opera house and already the delegates have begun to arrive.

Next Thursday's convention, which will convention No. 27 of the association It will bring together at least two hundred and fifty brainy women who have distinguished themselves in the suffrage movement. Many famous women known the world over will be present.

Miss Lucy E. Anthony, vice president Susan B. Anthony, Rev. Anna H. Shaw of Philadelphia; Mrs. Hariet Taylor Up ton, the national secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Gilmer, a delegate to the convention, have arrived in Atlanta to at in advance of the delegates to make some preliminary arrangements for the conven

Rev. Mrs. Shaw is one of the mos famous women and most magnetic orators in the country. She is said to be the most forceful woman orator in the United States and her speeches will be a feature of the convention. All of the ladies are registered at the Aragon.

Mrs. Upton is a distinguished lady o

intellectual force and fine executive ability. She is a daughter of Ezra B. Taylor, who succeeded James A Garfield in con gress many years ago and who served ontinuously in that body from the time of his first election until the present contitioner in Ohio.

It is an interesting story that Mrs. Up ton tells of how she entered the suffrage

"I am a convert," she said with a laugh "Several years ago, before I was married and when I was living in Washington with father, the woman suffragists who were lobbying for their measures, would call on father to get his support. Father was then a member of the judiciary committee before which all the suffrage bills had to go, and the suffragists were continually to him. "The very thought of it angered me.

had no patience with it and had many discussions with father about it. Finally, through curiosity to hear what they would say, I would remain in the room when the suffragists would call, and in this way I became interested. I became more pro inced in my views, however. Miss Anevery year to talk woman's suffrage t congressmen. We became good friends She is such an interesting and attractive came friends there was an understanding that she was never to mention the sub ject of suffrage to me. I commenced wri ments. I worked hard, but the more studied the question and the more I tried to find arguments against woman suffrage the more convinced I became that I was on the wrong side. So I decided to join forces with Miss Anthony and in 1888 I became a member of the association. Since th

year following I have been an officer in th organization.
"Your southern women are the most interesting converts we have. They are so unlike our northern women in every re-spect. They go about it so simply, so earnestly. One of the sweetest delegates we had at the convention last year was a lady convert from South Carolina. She go up and made a report of a dozen words a was called on to say something. 'I can just say,' she said, 'that I was never so scared

"What is the object of our association? Suffrage, of course. Back of that? Oh, we are not all reformers of temperance laws. We want to establish woman's right to That's the principle. Las tried to have a state law passed i and children are confineed. There are many laws that women would like to chan

The moral strength of the country belong to the women and why shouldn't they have a hand in framing the laws?

"What will be the nature of the proceed ings of our convention? The mor sions will be devoted to hearing reports from committees, state presidents and spe-cial boards. The afternoon will be devoted to lectures. By the way, we have som famous lecturers in the association. Miss Lily Devereux Blake, the famous suffragist, is now lecturing in Kentucky on her way to Atlanta. Mrs. Anna Shaw is our most

famous orator. She is really a splendic "As to the planning of campaign work I don't know that much of that will be now to which particular attention shoul be directed. All over the country, however there is a growing sentiment in favor of suffrage for woman. In Colorado it was won by hard work. Mrs. Catt, of New York —an unfortunate name, but a most delightful lady—won the fight in Colorado. It was regarded as good fighting ground because of

its nearness to Wyoming.
"No, we have no legislation pending before

congress just at present. A bill will be introduced in the next congress, however We have had many notable converts since our last convention. Among the best known are the daughter of George Wil-lam Custis and Miss Jacobi, of New York. I have been gratified to find a growth of the sentiment in the south. We have special committee on southern work. We special committee on southern work. We stope to have at this convention a most encouraging report from this field of work. "Hoy did we happen to come to Atlanta That's quite a long story. It was a triumph of the younger element in the association. The older element was against ever meeting anywhere except Washington. They urged that the meetings should be held fiere, so that the delegates could lay siege to the congressmen. The younger members thought that the movement could be betthought that the movement could be bet-ter spread by holding the conventions at different points every year. We wanted a live, promising field for a meeting place this year and so selected Atlanta. I am ily interested in Atlanta and am gla we came hers."

board of managers of the world's fair and is quite a good friend of Mrs. Felton's.

Two Notables Arrive. Yesterday evening at 8 o'clock Miss Lucy E. Anthony and the Rev. Anna H. Shaw arrived from Philadelphia and took apart ments at the Aragon. The train on which they arrived was four hours late and after supper the two ladies retired. They wer too much fatigued to be interviewed last night and said little about the business which brought them here.

Miss Shaw is the celebrated minister,

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALL.

which gave it existence, but nor yet volunteered to do the rescuing.

Rev. J. Daly Has Been Invited to Deliver an Address. Rev. J. Daly, of Pensacola, has been invited by the Irish societies of Atlanta to

tending it. The societies that have invited him werd of the now dilapidated oid capitol building a banner which is being read over and over again daily by the thousands of people who look at the work of destruction of the building as they pass.

The societies that have in a meeting on Wednesday represented in a meeting on Wednesday evening by C. P. Johnson, P. J. Kenny, H. G. Keeney, J. J. Kelley, E. C. O'Donnell, G. Keeney, J. J. Campbell, M. N. Blount, B. L. Bradley, building as they pass. The banner is in plair view of the street and P.

the old building for many months, then going through the ravages of the fire which put an end to the historic structure

The concert will be given by the Atlanta Vocal Society, assisted by Professor A. J. Wurm's orchestra, and will be under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it admirers by reason of its strange appearance in the gloomy old building, who are beginning to look to see of it is in its acpermanently cure habitual constipation

"Closing Reception. The great painting, "Stella." The vision of beauty on exhibition only a ew more days, positively closing on Satu

main & Berkel

WATCHES.

DIAMONDS.

JEWELRY. Cut Glass and Sterling Silver Wore

31 WHITEHALL ST.

WE ARE UP-TO-DATE IN SILVERWARE, NOVELTIES.

It certainly is unusual to hear everybody talking about one certain store in a business. It's true, too. The reports are not watered. The biggest sale ever known in Clothing is going on every day. And it's on everybody's tongue-how the cut prices

are drawing the crowd. Is it any wonder? The great occasion is just what buyers have made it. First, they secure fine bargains for themselves at half, third and quarter prices-Suit or Overcoat or Underwear or Furnishing Goods, or all. They went right home, and did as everybody would do-blazed the news to their neighbors. That caused public talk. The whole community now sees the good of our being busy.

> The main thing is: Clothing the multitude===the masses and the classes --- men, boys and children, at less than wholesale cost, much less, very much less.

We've set the quickest pace ever known in selling Clothng-with our prices. It's wonderful and unprecedented. If you'd see the quantities going out daily you'd open your eves. People buying two or three times more than before, because they don't have to pay more than half or third or quarter what they expected......

Eiseman Bros..

WASHINGTON, D. C. COR. 7TH AND F. STS., N. W. 15-17 WHITEHALL ST. FACTORY, 213 W. GERMAN ST. Only Manufacturers of Clothing in the South Dealing Direct with Consumer.

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY

the testimony in the Baker hearing had not Commissioner Johnson thought that the investigation should proceed at once. He made a motion to that effect. Mayor King ever, thought that it was the best policy

ographers was the result of yesterday's

Fred Cooper was there, apparently more uave than the afternoon he appealed rathfully to the committee to protect him from the slanderous onslaughts of Attorney

The Legal Talent Present.

a preliminary meeting.

of detectives. Telegram from Mr. Venable.

get off, having very important business." There was general regret at this news.

Chamber of Commerce. Judge Anderson gave notice that the city vas ready. He said that Dan Falvey was

lence could be obtained from the reports

Boston on an important engagement made some time ago. It is a matter that is imperative. I don't want to shirk any duties

Commissioner Johnson was of the opinio that the investigation should proceed at nce. He thought that it could be finished by Saturday and moved to enter immediate into the hearing.

There was some discussion when it was ound that the testimony in the Baker case had not been transcribed. It was deter-

ream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award. .

Ray, Anna H. Shaw and Otgers Here She is a delegate to the convention and place as a memento of the great campaign is one of the leaders of the woman's suf frage party.

Miss Anthony is a niece of Miss Susan B.

women of Atlanta who are interested in the work and will be assisted by them.

A CAMPAIGN DOCUMENT.

An Old Banner That Looks from an

There is in a window of the fourth floor

of the now dilapidated old capitol building a

and is a relic of the heated gubernatorial

campaign for the democratic nomination be

tween Governor Atkinson and General

paign and its storage in some back room of

How it passed safely through that con-

are not thoroughly up to date on the political situation, have been deceived by its

customed place as regularly as they look at the clock in the dome of the structure.

To many happening to remember the occasion on which the banner was used, its view recalls to mind many political struggles and campaigns of Georgia's his-

ory since the erection of the old capitol

building and they will watch the fate of the banner with interest.

It was suggested yesterday that the old banner be rescued from it perilous position before the destroyers of the building working

above reached it, and store it in some safe

flagration and finally found itself in its

building as they pass.

Anthony. She and the Rev. Anna H Shaw come as the business representatives of the National American Woman's Suf-frage Association. They will complete all arrangements for the holding of the cor

FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY. vention here. Today they will meet the

deliver an address and lecture on St. Patrick's day. Father Daly is one of the most noted divines and speakers in the has been urged by many of the admirers not members of the various societies exsouth and his acceptance of

and P. W. O'Byrne. Another meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock when final arrangements for the proper when final arrangements for the proper

It bears the announcement that Hon. W. Y. Atkinson would speak at the opera house on some particular night, and was no doubt the means of swelling his audience on that occasion, as it is an attractive and formidable looking campaign document. The banner appears none the worse for

There will be a delightful vocal and musical concert at the Young Men's Chris-

present conspicuous position is a mystery, the sequel of which may never be known, as no one around the building can account for the strange incident.

Many who have read the banner, who have read the banner who have read the bann programme.

permanently cure habitual constipation well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Dr. Hathawa, a con are the leading specialists in all diseases peculiar to men and women. 22% South Broad street.

day night, January 26th.

WATCHES, CLOCKS, AND ALL KINDS OF JEWELRY. STILSON-COLLINS JEWELRY CO.

55 WHITEHALL ST.

RECORD BREAKING

Wheat, Both in Chicago and New York, Lowest Ever Sold.

COTTON TWO TO THREE POINTS BETTER

Gold to the Amount of \$2,780,000 Taken, Amounting to \$6.280,000 for the Week.

Stock Market Recovers Slightly.

New York, January 24.—The liquidations in the low-priced issues was not continued today, and as there was some covering of shorts in these and other specialties the net result of the trading at the stock exchange was an advance of 44% per cent. London was a buyer of St. Paul, Louisville and the stock was an advance of 44% per cent. ashville and Rio Grande common on carnings of \$55,000, reported by the first named for the many first named for the month having had no effect. The treasury situation again came in for considerable discussion, and the steady withrawal of the treasury gold is creating revolutions. Today \$2,780,000 was taken, taking the total thus far this week \$6,280,making the total thus far this week \$0,280,000. Indications point to shipments of about
\$7,000,000 on Saturday if the shippers can
get full-weight gold. The light-weight coin
will be turned into the banks, so that in
any event it is a losing game for the treasury department. There were a few weak
spots and especially in the Industrials. Lead
was particularly weak, falling from 36½ to
\$25,6033½ for the common and from \$456 to
\$27,6033½ for the common and from \$456 to
\$27,6033½ for the decline was attributed partly to liquidation and partly to 27 of the preferred. The decline was attributed partly to liquidation and partly to bear pressure. Cordage made a new low record, the common falling to 5 and the first mortgage to 51. General Electric sold down % to 33%. Tobacco 1% to 94, preferred 1½ to 103½. Chicago Gas 7s to 72@72½. Laceiede Gas 1 to 25 and Sugar 1 to 83½@85%. The last named declined in the face of heavy purchases by the room traders, which changed front on this specialty yesterday. In the last half hour of business, there was renewed buying to cover short contracts, and as a result the market closed steadier in tone. Lead lost 2% per cent on the day, Tobacco %. Manhattan ½ and sugar and

Tobacco %, Manhattan ½ and Sugar and Jeneral Electric ¼ per cent each. General Electric & per cent each.
The sales of listed stocks aggregated 85,600 and of unisted 34,000 shares.
Treasury balances: Coin, \$65,215,000; currency, \$69,453,000.

Money on cail easy at 1; last loan at 1,

closing offered at 1 per cent; prime mercanthe paper 394 per cent.
Bar silver 59½.
Sterling exchange strong with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.88¼@4.88½ for 60

days, 4.894.894 for demand; posted rates 4.89@4.90; commercial bills 4.87%. Government bonds steady.

Silver at the bo	ard was 59% asked.	
London, January	24-Bar silver 274d. Pari	3
dvices quote 3 p	er cent rentes 102 franc	s
7% centimes for a	eccount.	
The following are clo		
m'n Cotton Oil	23 Mobile & Ohio 15	

37% centimes for acco	ount.
The following are closin	g tids:
Am'n Cotton Oil 23	Mobile & Ohio 15
do. pref 67%	
Am'n Sugar Renn . 84%	
do. pref 114	
Am'n Tooncco 94	N. J. Central 879
do. pref 1084	
Atch. T. & Santa Fe 4	N. Y. & N. E 31
Baltimore & Ohio 63	Norfolk & Western. 175
Canada Pac 56%	Northern Pac 27
Ches. & Ohio 16%	
Chicago & Alton 147	Northwestern 944
C., B. & Q 71	do. pref
Chicago Gas 724	Pacific Mail 224
Del., Lack, & W 160%	
Dis. & Cat. Feed 10	
	Rock Island 625
	do. pref
	T.C. I 143
lake Erie & West 16%	do. pref 70
do. pref 70%	
Lakeshore 138%	Unica Pac 94
Lous. & Nash 53%	
L'ville, N. A.& Ohio.	do. pref 105
Manhattan Consol 10612	
Memphis & Chas 10	Wheeling & L. Erie. 93
Mich. Central 55	do. pref 394
Missouri Pac 21%	
Alabama, Class A 1031/2	Va. funded debt 593

do. Class D		U. D. 48, registered
do. Cla-s C	94	do coupon
Louisiana stamped	100	do. 2s
N.C. 48	100	Southern Railway 51
N. C. 68		do. common
Tenn. new set'm't 3s		do. preferred
Virginia 6s deferred.	814	S. C. 4568
do. Trust rec'ts, 8	94	
*k.v.dividend i		

Financial Gossip. From The New York Stockholder.

The Patterson pooling bill was favorably reported Tuesday. There were no amendments. The bill goes to the senate as it came from the house. The alterations, if any, will be effected there.

Stocks rallied in the morning in anticipa-tion of the announcement, became dull and declined on the actual event, losing not only the early rally, but something more. In acting thus, in not responding to devel-opments expected to strengthen it, the market displayed one of its most discourag-ing features.

with the new year. Let come of January Tugsday's quotations with those of January 1st and note the discouraging result: General declines, in Southern railway preferred about 3 points, while Louisville and Nashville is a fraction down, Kansas and Texas preferred little changed.

It will be seen that such properties doing well have not responded to their favorable surroundings. What, then, can be expected from those now, strugging vainly against adverse conditions? In our judgaginst adverse conditions? In our judgaginst adverse conditions over dividends

deform those now, strugging vainly gainst adverse conditions? In our judgment nothing better than lower dividends and an eventual decline. Following the concessions of the past two or three days, nowever, the active stocks are likely to be a purchase for turns whenever moderately weak.

weak.
Southern railway securities were the weakest section of the market, declining in spite of their solvency. The selling was for both accounts, of course. Bankrupt stocks would have been neglected, but for Reading, which lost a point on liquidation due to the untavorable status of reorganization affairs.

The only active railway stocks were the The only active railway stocks were the Grangers, which were soid on a further declire in wheat, St. Paul and Northwest en poor earnings. The features to the Industrials were Sugar and Chicago Gas, the former leaving off unchanged, the latter ½ up, after moderate dealings. Among the low-priced members Cordago lost ½. Returns thus far in January, as in December, show that there is very little improvement in the railread situation. Where increases have been reported they are small, while in certain directions, as pointed out Menday, roads formerly reporting gains now return losses.

latter belong to the favored sections, buth and southwest, although of The latter belong to the favored sections, the south and southwest, although of course there are exceptions, as the Kansas and Texas road, which is still gaining handsomely, and St. Louis Northwestern, which also improves Louisville and Nash-wille and the Southern railway begin to feel the effects of dull trade and 5-cent cotton. These loads also feel the reduction in being over. Missouri Pacific, the earnings of which company are decreasing, reflects of which company are decreasing, reflect adverse crop conditions in certain parts of its territory conditions in certain parts of for the food showing recently made by the It is arriving commentary on the trunk line situations.

lago (ar movement presented no tues, the roads having a short aging in the bulk of corn, the Algorithm of the state of the total of the

Jones News Company, by private to 1.0. Knox manager: In the best mad circles in Southern it is admitted that had been some sales by prople

who feared an unfavorable outcome from who reared an unitavorable outcome from the negotiations with the employes in re-gard to wages, but it was also said that along with it a loan with those securities as collateral had been sold out in conse as collateral and been soid out in conse-quence of the Quigley revelations. Another authority said it is well known that Drexel, Morgan & Co. had an invariable rule when they took securities in part payment for reorganization and other services to railroads to sell those securities whenever they reached a price which would equal in cash the volume the firm had set upon its services for the company. It was possi-ble that Southern railway issues had reach-

ed that price.

The stock market was irregular through out the morning, but without the general weakness shown yesterday.

London was a moderate buyer of St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville. The poor earnings of St. Paul apparently having no effect abroad, the Grangers were fairly strong, and shorts were inclined to cover.
Southern railway shares were higher on a

better demand. Earnings of Lake Erie and Western for

Earnings of Lake Erie and Western 'or the third week in January increased \$9,000, from January 1st they increase \$20,480.

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars more gold was taken. Total today, \$2,130,000; for the week, \$5,230,000.

The Sugar market was made chiefly by Mr. Schepp who was supposed to have covered about 5,000 long. His brokers railled the price to 90%, but were believed to have sold all they could about 90. Interests which have been bearish on Sugar say there has been no change in the situation, and that the main manipulation is still in the interest of sellers.

Closing Stock Review. New York, January 24.—New York News Bureau, by private wire to J. C. Knox, manager: The stock market today was ir-regular and unsettled. An outbreak of liquidation in National Lead carried the price down nearly 3 per cent. Cordage was neglected, but first mortgage

Cordage was neglected, but inst mortgage bonds developed decided weakness.

Chicago Gas was stronger, but Sugar was heavy in the afternoon in spite of a continuance of the large purchases of well-known room traders, whose operations yesterday excited considerable comment.

Covering of shorts rallied the low priced stocks of involvent properties, which suffer stocks of insolvent properties, which suffer-

stocks of insolvent properties, which suffered so severely yesterday.

Southern rallway shares were firmer on the buying by a prominent Bosten house. London bought St. Paul and Louisville and Nashville.

The Grangers were irregular, but rallied generally. Manhattan broke 1 per cent on bear selling.

The market was subjected all day to considerable ham sering, but closed fairly steady with the net gains outnumbering the losses.

DESCRIPTION.	Opening.	Highest	Lowest	Today's Closing bids	Yesterday's Closing bids
Delaware & Lack				160%	160%
Northwestern	54%			94%	897#
Tenn. Ceal & Iron			144	14	
Southern Railway		976	914	342	9%
New York & N. E			31 13834	13834	313
Western Union		139	874		138%
Missouri Pacific	201	2216	21%		213
Union Pacific	914	9%	946	95	926
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co.			10	10	1016
Atchison.				434	434
Reading	91/8		834	9%	8%
Louisville & Nash		54	53%	53%	5314
North. Pacific pref	15%	16	15%	15%	15
St. Paul		55%	5514	55%	5514
Rock Island	62%	62%	6234	6236	6-18 N

BOND AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

STATE	AND	CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 31/28, 27		(Atlanta 41/28103	
to 30 years99	100	Augusta7s, L. D.113	
New Ga. 3198, 25		Macon 68110	
to 40 years99	100	Columbus 5100	102
New Ga. 4425		Rome graded103	
1915114	115	Waterworks 5s. 100	
Georgia 7s, 1896, 102		Rome 58 90	
Savannah 5s105		South Car. 4198. 99	100%
A'lanta 88,1902117	119	Newnan 6s L. D. 102	104
Atlanta 7s, 18041134	114	Chattaneoga 5s	
Atlanta 7s, 1899. 106	107	192196	
Atlanta 6s, L. D112		Col. S.C.grad'd	
Atlanta 68, S.D. 100		3s & 4s, 1910 68	70
Atlanta 5s, L.D. 102		Ala., Class A 101	104
RAI	LROA	D BONDS.	
Georgia6s,1897, 99	101	C. C.& A. 1st 5s.	
Georgia 6s, 1910, 107	109		
Georgia6s, 1922, 110	113	do.,2d 78, 1910,105	107
Central7s, 1893, 116	119	do, con, 6s 82	
Ga. Pac. c't'fs110		Aug. & Knox.	
Ga. Pactic 2d 52		1st 7s, 1900101	
A. P.& L., 1817s 95		Atl'nta & Char.	
Mari'ta & N.G.		1st 7s. 19 7	118
B., A.& M. 18 50	52	do, income 64	
	-	190093	
RAI	LROA	D STOCKS.	
Georgia 157	160	Aug. & Sav , 80	90
Southwestern. 74	75	A. & W. P 85	
Central 17	20	do. deben 93	95
Cen. deben 26	28	do. debellania 35	30

ing features.

It seems quite helpless save when bears assist it by covering, or buils by bidding upprices on the shorts, the result in both cases being temporary. Its inability is very well filustrated by facts bearing on the south and southwest and the properties concerned.

Such roads had excellent crops and the brought in the broads had excellent crops and the little change in actual conditions since the opening of the year, but with increasing signs of enlarged volume that will result from present planning. The week has brought further evidence that the year will be fairly active in lake shipbuilding and demand from that source already has brought several good contracts into the mills. Structural work on foot in the east beside the big contract noted last week will make mills in that section comfortable once specifications begin to come in. That the incursions of western mills, so notable a year ago, have been checked in the east of late may be attributed in part to the maintenance of more uniform rates by the railreads—a policy that promises to prethe maintenance of more uniform rates by the railboads—a policy that promises to prevail mere and more. It is apparent that the period of unprofitable prices in finished naterial is not diver, and that the tonnage of early delivery orders does not go well around while the mills wait for projected work to materialize. In markets east and west bars and plates are showing this excess of producing capacity.

west bars and plates are showing this excess of producing capacity.

"Pig iron, apart from the firmer feeling in Bessemer, shows further signs of weakness. There has been little selling since the new year opened and buyers are pressing for inducements to place even moderate orders. The statistics show that the accumulations of iron, due to the enlarging production of the past six months, have been at eastern foundry iron furnaces, the charcoal furnaces of Michigan and the Bessemer producing stocks of the Central been at eastern foundry iron furnaces, the charcoal furnaces of Michigan and the Bessemer producing stocks of the Central west. The south, having only moderately increased its production over the first half of 1894, added but little to its unsold stocks. The policy of its chief producer to refuse far forward sales at present prices is thus better enforced than would be a like stand by northern furnaces. Among makers of Bessemer pig in Ohio and western Pennsylvania the practical certainty of a small advance in ore prices may help to maintain the better feeling noticed in the past ten days, but the reduction of coke freights proves a partial offset, as the tendency will be to give more to the buyer. Sales of Bessemer pig at \$10 to \$10.15 at Pittsburg are reported, and at \$9.45 in the valley. The filling of the Youngtown plant next week and the prospect that metal will be converted at Lorain in the second quarter of the year would indicate that any upward movement will not go rar. A factor in estimates as to the future is the large amount of mill work that is on hand in the conversion of plants to new uses, the erection of new mills and the enlagement of others. With all its previously reported expansions, tin plate manufacture has contributed several important projects recently. Cast iron pipe contracts are being made by a number of municipalities and at the lowest figures ever recorded. Wire rod mills are busy and a number are sold well ahead. Wire nails at 85 cents have been an active market of late. Only the largest output can stand such a price and another determined effort for an advance is talked of. Itali orders are still held back. An Ohio mill has contracts for 2,500 tons.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Local market closed steady; middling 5 1-16c. The following is our statement of the receipts, ship ments and stocks at Atlanta: 1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894 | 1895 | 1894

Total...... 2636 1462 3900 1490 Stevens & Co.'s Cotton Letter. New York, January 24.—The market to-day was an agreeable innovation. Instead of the absence of life or certainty the absence of strength latterly noticeable, the market brightened up today and closed very steady. At first there was a decline of 2 to 3 points, but this was recovered and advance followed of 3 to 5 points, so that prices moved up 6 to 8 points above the lowest figures of the morning. Liverpool continued active, print cloths were reported higher and there was a better demand at Fall River. New Orleans was stronger. The export from the ports were large, the Bombay figures, if anybody had paid much attention to them, would have been considered buillish, and on the whole some houses thought it would not be impolitic to cover. The receipts continue liberal, however, both at the ports and the interior towns. The spot markets show more or less depression and the outside public is not supporting cotton. Liverpool declined ½ to 1 point and closed quiet and steady with spot saless of 14,000 at un changed prices. In Manchester yarns were steady and cloths in moderate demand. Bombay receipts for the week were 41,000, against 67,000 for the same week last year. New Orleans advanced 6 points and then lost half of the improvement. Receipts at the ports were 28,760, against 37,996 last week and 21,150 last year, making 173,095 thus far this week, aginst 172,442 for the same time last week aginst 172,442 for the sa

more declined 4sc. as a rule. New New Orleans recemated at 8,000 to 5 same day last yea day 696, against 1, against 2,685 last; to time may be will naturally cova few here inclinserious decline in probable, but if liberal rate prices dency. Thefollowing is the ry York today:	Orle ipts 0,000, ir. 382 110, year expe er as to the rece will	ton aga Augulast and . R cted s pr . the neal lpts hav	sol norrainst ista yes l H allie ices op ar f kee	d 5,000 ow ar 6,088 receiver; Me ouston s from cause recede inion uture p up saggin	e esti- on the ed to- emphis 7,978 n time shorts e. Not that a is im- at a g ten-	
MONTHS.	Opening	Highest	Lowest	Today's Close,	Yesterday's	
January February March April	5,40 5,45 5,48 5,51	5.45 5.46 5.51 5.54 5.58 5.62	5.39 5.43 5.48 5.51	5,45-46 5,50-51 5,53-54	5,42-48 5,47-48 5,50-51 5,53-54	3

	RECE	EIPTS	EXP	ORTS.	ro (CKS.
	1895	1894	1895	1894	1895	1894
Saturday	28102	26446	48265		1018405	
Monday					1044964	
Tuesday		32665			1091024	
Wednesday	38009	26683			1080045	
Thursday	28760		60797	16017	1043013	1082025
Friday					*******	
Total	173059	137082	215503			
The following cotten in New C January February March April May June Closed steady	are priese	he clos today 5.07 5 13 5.27 5.26 5.32 5.32	osing of the July Augus Septen Octobe Nover Decem	t	ons of	future 5.4 5.4 5.5 5.5

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter-New York, January 24.—Summary Hubbard Price & Co.'s cotton letter. Advices from Europe were of such a character as to cause our market to open, slightly lower than yesterday, but the feature of the day has been the buying supposed to be for the account of a prominent southern export house to provide for cotton sold for shipment to Europe, and also by Wall street houses who have been buying the market on a scale downward for some time. After the decline of the past week a reaction is in order and the improvement of 4 to 5 points from the opening was but tion is in order and the improvement of 4 to 5 points from the opening was but natural, notwithstanding the large move-ment of the crop to the ports and interior towns. The market closed steady at 4 points advance over last evening. The opinion is expressed in Liverpool that, even should the crop reach 10,000,000, that present prices represent a basis at which investment pur-chases will ultimately show a profit.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, January 24.—(Special.)—There was a refreshing change in the activity and temper of the market today. May opened at 5.51, which is within 2 points of the very lowest price at which that month has ever sold. It soon became apparent, however, that there was little cotton for sale at the decline, and prices improved. When May reached 5.54 the leading German bear house offered 5.000 bales of May at that price. The offer was promptly accepted, and was followed by a bid of 5.54 for 5.000 more May. There were no takers and for the rest of the day prices gradually hardened. The close was very steady with 5.57 bid for May. Some of the more sanguine buils think that the turn in the market has at last come. If Liverpool should sustain our rally it may encourage specule live buying, which would undoubtedly cause a further advance, but we have not much faith in the permanence of any improvement until the volume of receipts become less formidable. The bears claim that the movement this-week will bring into sight about 240,000 bales. We fear this is too much to justify the hope of a bull market at present. Riordan & Co.'s Cutton Letter

The Sun's Cotton Review New York, January 24.-Cotton dropped New York, January 24.—Cotton dropped 2 to 3 points, but recovered this and advanced 3 to 5 points and closed very steady. Print cloths were 1-16c higher at Fall River, where there is said to be a better demand. Liverpool was unchanged on the spot with sales of 14,000 bales; Tutures declined ½ to 1 point and closed quiet and steady. In Manchester yarns were steady, cloths were in moderate demand. In New Orleans May advanced 6 points, but lost half of this. The Bombay recelpts for the week were 41,000, against 67,000 for the same week last year. Port receipts were 28,700 against 37,996 this day last week and 21,115 last year; thus far this week 173,059, against 172,442 thus far last week. New York, Savannah and Charleston were weaker and Baltimore declined ½c. No sales on the spot were made nere. New Orleans receipts tomorrow were estimated at 8,000 to 9,000, against 3,965 last Friday and 6,088 last year. The market here opened easier, owing to liberal receipts and depression in Liverpool. Further gold exports may have had some slight influence. At any rate there was some long liquidation which caused a slight decline. But later on there was some covering of shorts which caused a rally. The price is low and a good deal of cotton is leaving this country. Liverpool continues active and the print cloth situation seems to be a little more cheerful. The buying, however, is mostly for short account. That is one great drawback. 2 to 3 points, but recovered this and ad-

Dry Goods. From The Wall Street Journal.

There is a better demand for seasonable merchandise. Orders for delivery after March 1st are numerous and show that the trade has broadened. The tendency the trade has broadened. The tendency on the part of retailers to buy direct from the mills has not begun to affect the jobbing market, but may later. There are several special offerings in the market today, but they are so small that no significance is attached to them. Trade and prices in the primary market are both irregular, and buyers are apprehensive. The situation at Fall River has narrowed down to a waiting game. The production up to date is sold out, but buyers who are not oversupplied do not appear to be worried over the outlook. The market is firmer on the basis of 2½c for extras. Chicago Special: The head of the carpet department of a prominent Chicago dry goods wholesale house says: The carpet trade is doubling up. No particular lines are strong als compared with others, but all lines are strong alike. We are doing just about twice as well as last year at this time. The low stocks throughout the country and the reduction in prices, I faink, are the cause."

The Liverpool and Port Markets, The Liverpool and Port Markets, Liverpool, January 24—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot demand fair and freely met with prices easier: muddling upland 3: sales 14.000 bales; American 18.100; speculation and export 1.000; receipts 26.000; American 19.600; appands low middling clause January and February and Warch after the principle of the price of th middling clause January delivery 2 59-64, sellers; January and February delivery 2 59-64, sellers; February and March delivery 2 59-64, 2 60-64; March and April delivery 2 60-64, 201-64; April and March delivery 2 60-64, property 3 60-64, property 3 60-64, property 3 60-64, property; drugs and September delivery 3 60-64, sellers; September and October delivery 3 6-64, property; drugs and September delivery 3 6-64, property; drugs and September delivery 3 6-64, sellers; September and October delivery 3 6-64, property and September delivery 3 6-64, sellers; September and October delivery 3 6-64, property and September and Se

ber delivery 3 6-64, buyers; futures closed quiet and steady.

New York, January 24—Cotton dull and easy; sales none bales; middling uplands 5 11-16; middling gulf 5 15-16; net receipts 609; gross 5,909; stock 142,153. Galveston, January 24—Cotton steady; middling 5½; net receipts 7,443 bales; gross 7,443; sales 2,192, stock 209,639; exports to Great Hritain 19,712; to continent 1,296; constwise 4,325.

Norfolk, January 24—Cotton steady; middling 5½; net receipts 2,310 bales; gross 2,310; sales 355; stock 51,438; exports to Great Britain 4,963; coastwise 2,763.

Baltimore, January 24—Cotton noninal; middling 5½; net receipts none bales; gross 3,437; sales none; stock 23,492; exports to Great Britain 3,638.

Boston, January 24—Cotton dull and easter; middling 51:1-16; net receipts 507 bales; gross 3,437; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 3,250.

Wilmington January 24—Cotton dull; middling 4%;

Philadelphia, January 24—Cotton steady; middling 5 15-16; net receipts 7; bales; gross 7; sales none; stock 11,406. 11.406.

Savannab, January 24 — Cotton quiet and easy; middling 5 1-16; net receipts 4.678 bales; gross 4.678 bales; pross 5.005.

New Orleans, January 24 — Cotton steady; middling 5 1-16; net receipts 8.928 bales; gross 9.718; sales 5.000; stock 389.254 exports to Great Britan 5,260; to France 10;500; coastwise 4.472.

Mobile, January 24 — Cotton quiet; middling 5; net receipts 1,342 bales; gross 1,542; sales 500; stock 39,590; exports to Great Britain 7,257; coastwise 203.

Memphis. January 24—Cotton duli; middling 51s; net receipts 1,461 bales; shipments 2,707; sates 1,050; stock 131,536.

Augusta, January 24—Cotton quiet; middling 51s; net receipts 690 bales; shipments 816; sates 690; slock 34,107.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, January 24.—There was a temporary breathing speil allowed the buils in the first part of the session in wheat today. Their agony was renewed, however, during the naal minutes and yet another low record was made. New York tried to engineer a rainy by doing considerable buying early, and communicating reports of improvement abroad, but the local elements had their doubts as to accuracy of such news, and failed to take part in the movement. When the closing Liverpool cables arrived quoting a deedine instead of an advance, there was another rush to sell and about this time the inside figures for the day were reached. The depressing effect of the continued large snipments of gold to Europe was again seen today. Aversion to investment for this, it for no other reason, is feit. Continental markets were irregular. Berlin was lower, Paris higher and Antwerp unchanged. May wheat-opened from 54% to 54%c, sold between 55%c and 54%c, closing at the latter—5c under yesterday. Cash whight was quiet. Trading was at about unchanged prices, but nominally the close was weak.

Corn was unable to sustain the higher prices reached in the beginning of the day. The firmness which marked the opening and succeeding two hours had its origin in the sentiment carried over from yesterday, but there was a gradually fading away of the strength when wheat took up its descending course. May corn opened from 56%c to 45%c, sold between 56%c and 45½c, closing at the inside—4c under yesterday. Cash corn was ½c per bushel nigher, losing the advance in the nominal close which the future. Oats—The cash market in oats was strong today, and the futures round motive for firmness in that fact. Before the cose the tendency to follow the other grains became somewhat pronounced and the appreciation was lost. Trading was not particularly active of influential. Many closed a shade under yesterday. Cash prices were quotably le higher than on that day.

Provisions—A steady opening on product took place although an easier tone had be

WHEAT-	Open.	H	ligh.		Low.	U	1098
annary	0112		51 m		51	0	51
Way	5434		5634		5414		54%
CORN-	55%		26		55%		551/6
anuary	43%		433:		43		43
day	45%		463		451/9		45%
UATS-	4519		45%		45%		45%
anuary	28%		28%		2814		2814
PORK-	29%		29%		295		291/2
anuary1	0 6214	10	6234	10	3.5	.10	35
LARD-	0 85		50		55		621/4
anuary	6 52%	6	5234	- 6	40	6	4214
SIDES-	6 70		70		55		62%
anuary	5 35	. 5	35	5	35	5	35
day	5 621m	5	65	5	50		524

Latison Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Chicago, January 24.—At the opening there was an improved feeling all around, coarse grains leading in strength under a good buying demand and light receipts. Low grades of corr. were 3/c and oats 1/2 per bushel higher, at which receipts were all taken, besides some good lots withdrawn from elevators. The cut in eastern freight rates and the recent decline in the market makes conditions favorable for local shippers and New England buyers of coarse grains. Notwithstanding the light receipts pers and New England buyers of coarse grains. Notwithstanding the light receipts of hogs and the good toreign demand, with large sales for export, hog product was lower, and while the market was steady to firm at the opening, it soon gave way under liberal selling by ackers. The feeling prevails that there will be another free run of hogs next week. Liverpool cables were again lower, while Paris was reported higher for wheat and flour. The feeling that a reaction was due, and the strength in the Paris market gave holders encouragement that the decline had about reached its limit for the present. The strength, however, was only a stepping stone on the road to lower prices. It looks as though some of the large holdings by the elevator interest was being liquidated at a great loss. This feeling is galining ground with some of the large local traders, who appear to be scalping on the shore side. It is quite probable that the large exports of gold have more than anything to do with the continued decline of everything, wheat included. Primary receipts of 220,000 bushels of wheat and flour. A very depressing feeling prevails at the close, which is at the lowest point of the day.

Expert Grain Opinion. ns. Notwithstanding the light receipts

Expert Grain Opinion.

Cincinnati Special to The Wall Street Jourwhile it is reasonable to expect rapidly decreasing visible supply of wheat, a corresponding advance in the price need not be looked for. The demand for wheat for export will not necessarily be large, for while the Argentine supply is undoustedly very much smaller than last year, though an increased acreage was planted, Russia will be more than able to supply the denciency. Then again, the United States has educated the Europeans to substitute corn for many purposes, and it seems that this year if returns from there are correct, Argentine will have a very large exportable surplus of corn (malze), not less than 33,000,000 bushels. When this was announced to the trade somy days ago, it was very much astonished, but for the moment only the price was affected. Later, however, the effect of the surplus will be felt. Before the visible supply of wheat gets to a figure that it will cease to intimidate the bells, the growing crop will become a factor. At present the crop is in excellent cordition and the area seeded to winter wheat is 700,000—a little less—acres larger than last year. This will affect prices adversely to the bulls. Of course it is impossible to predict the weather, but the present conditions are not favorable to those who look for extremely high prices, though stocks will quite likely be reduced to a low ebb.

As the season advances it is not unlikely one will hear of much more sickness among hogs owing to the increase of the many who are feeding wheat as a substitute for corn. The change has already sicknend many hogs, and the receipts here have been of very light weight.

Interest here that has formerly been in Wall street is shifting to the Chicago board of trade. There is a growing sentiment that grain will, within the next few months, take the place that stocks have among speculators for the past few years. While the sentiment here is bullish there are no rampant bulls. I can't say that I can see more than 65c wheat before the first of June, that is at Chicago. nal.

While it is reasonable to expect rapidly

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, GA., Junuary 24, 1895.
Flour. Grain and Menl. Atlanta, January 24—Flour, first patent \$3.55; second patent \$3.25; straight \$2.90; fancy \$2.70; exta family \$2.50. Corn. white 57c; mixed 56c. Oats, ust proof 52c; white 48c; mixed 44t. Rye, Georgia

75c., Barley, Georgia raised 85e. Hay, No. 1 timothy, large bales 90c; small bales, 85c; No. 2 timothy, small bales, 80c. Meal, plain 60c; bôlted 55c. Wheat bran, marge-sacks, 90; small saces 92%, ortins 83.30. New York, January 43.—Southern flour dull and weak (2004 technical \$4.10@3.50; common to fair extra\$4,10@5.00. Wheat spot moderately addive and \$2.00cc, closing steady; No. 2 red winter in store and elevator 58; affect 59%; options advanced \$4c, decilined \$4c, May going to 90%, or 3-16c below the low record, with the close weak at \$4c.0cc decilined \$4c, decilined \$4c, May going to 90%, or 3-16c below the low record, with the close weak at \$4c.0cc decilined \$4c, decilined \$4c, May going to 90%, or 5-16c below the low record, with the close weak at \$4c.0cc decilined \$4c, decilined \$4c, May going to 90%, or 90%, or

Groceries.

Atlanta, January 24.-Roasted coffee 22.10 \$\overline{8}\$ 100 becases. Green-Choice 20c; fair 19c; prime 18c. Sugar-Standard granulated 4 sc; off granulated 4 ct. N. See Orients of Sugar-Standard granulated 4 sc; off granulated 4 ct. N. See Orients open kettle 25@30cc. mixed 125@32cc. mixed 125cc. mixed 12

Provisions.

Atlanta January 24—Clear rib sides, ooxed 6½c; tee-cured bellies 9c. Sugar-cured hams 10@12½c; cleiforma 8c. Break fast bacon 11. Lard—Best quality 7¾c; second quality 7½c; compound 6½c. 8t. Louis, January 24—Pork, standard mess \$10.75@11.00. Lard, prime stam 6.50. Dry salt meats, snoulders 4.40; fong clear 5.50; clear ribs 5.50; short clear 5.70. Bacon, baxed shoulders 5.51; long clear 6.37½; clear ribs 6.37½; short clear 6.50.

New York. January 24—Pork active and weak; old mess \$12.00@12.50. Middles nominal; short clear - Lard duil and weak; western steam 6.80; city steam 6.25; options, nominal.

Chicago, January 24—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$10.37½@10.50. Lard 6.42½c6 6.52½. Short ribs.losse 5.36@5.45. Dry salt shoulders boxed 4.75@4.87½; short clear sides boxed 5.70@6.70.

(30.75). Cincinnati, January 24—Pork, mess \$11.00. Lard. Stam leaf 6.87½; kettledried 6.87½. Bacon, shoulders 5.50; short rib sides 6.25; short clear 6.50

Naval Stores.

Naval Stores.

Eavannah, January 24—Spirits turpentine firm at 26½ for regulars; saies 329 casks; receipts 178 casks. Rosin firm at the advance; sales 3,000 bbix A, B and C\$1.00; D\$1.05; E\$1.10; F \$1.15; G\$1.30; H\$1.50; I \$2.00; K\$2.10; M \$2.45; N \$2.70; window glass \$2.80; waterwhite \$3.00.

Witnington January 24—Rosin firm; strained \$1,00; good strained \$1,05; turpentine steady at 26½; tar steady at 95; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.10; soft \$1.50; virgin \$1.70.

New York January 24—Bosin dull but steady; thard common to good \$1.35@1.40; turpentine quiet and steady at 29½@30.

Charleston, January 24—Turpentine firm at 25; Charleston, January 24 - Turpentine firm at 25; osintirm; good strained \$1.05.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

Fruits and Confectionnries.

Atlanta. January 24—Apples—\$3.50@4.00° \$\frac{3}{2}\$ bb.

Lamons — Messius \$3.50@4.00° Florida \$2.00@2.55

\$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; Slcily \$2.50 @3.00. Oranges—Good stock quoted at \$2.00@2.50 \$\frac{3}{2}\$ box; frost-touched \$1.25 \text{\$\alpha\$}\$ 1.00. Cocoanuts 3@3*gc. Pineapples—Crates of 2*doz. \$2.00@2.05° 4 dozen \$4.00@4.50. Bananns—Straignts \$1.00@1.50; cults 75c@\$1.00. Figs 11@11*gc. Raisins—New California \$1.75° \text{\$\alpha\$}\$ boxes 65@75c. Currants 6*g@7c. Leghorn citron 20@ 25c. Nuts—Almonds 15@16c; pecans \$\frac{3}{2}\$ @9c; filberts 11*gc; walouts 10@11c; mixed nuts 10@11c. Peanuts—Virginia electric light 5c; fancy handpicked \$\frac{3}{2}\$ &c; North Carolina \$\frac{3}{2}\$ @4c; Georgia \$\frac{3}{2}\$ &ge4c; Georgia \$\frac{3}{2}\$ &ge4c; Georgia

Country Produce

N. W. HARRIS & CO.

BANKERS, 163-165 Dearborn-st., Chicago. CITY, COUNTY, SCHOOL, WATER and BONDS

The J.W.PHILLIPS CO (INCORPORATED.) **Commission Merchants** Produce, fruits and merchandice of all kinds solicited. Promptness our notte.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. ATLANTA, GA.
Address P. O. Bux 374

MARVIN L. CASE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, uitable Building, Atlanta, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

Cheslas A. Read.

Eatonton, Ga.

Howard E. W. Palmer. Charles A. Read.
PAILMER & READ,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

R. T. Dorsey. P. H. Brewster. Albert Howell.
DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,
LAWYERS,
Offices—1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe building,
694, Whitehall street. Telephone 520. W. B. WILLINGHAM,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Go Gate City bank building,
Atlanta, Ga.



KELLAM & MOORE, SCIENTIFIC OPTIOIANS. The oldest lens-grinders in the state. Retail salesroom, 40 Marietta street.

Use Stocks Coal Co.'s Etna Blacksmith Coal. The other boys don't

ALL ANSY PILLS!

BAPE AND SURE. SEND 4C. FOR "WONAM'S SAFE
STORES SUARD!" WILEON SPECIFIC CO. PHILA.PA

keep it.



RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Showing the Arrival and Departure of A

Trains from This C	City—Central Time.
ARRIVE.	DEPART.
CENTRAL RAILE	OAD OF GEORGIA.
om Hapeville 6 45 am	To Hapeville 6 40 am
nd Jacksonville 7 45 am	STo Savannah
m Hapeville 8 15 am	and Jacksonville 7 30 are
m Macon	
and Albany 11 30 am om Hapeville 2 00 pm	
m Hapeville 4 16 pm	and Albany 4 25 pm
m Hanevile 6 05 pm	To Hapeville 4 45 pm
m Hapeville 7 20 pm	To Hapeville 6 10 pm
om Savannah	STo Savannah
nd Jacksonville 8 05 pm	and Jacksonville 6 55 pm
ollowing Trains Sun-	Following Trains Sun-
only	day only:
m Hapeville. 10 40 am	To Hapsville 9 00 am
	To Hapeville 12 50 pm
WESTERN AND ATI	
om Nashville., 7 00 am	STo Nashville 8 05 am
m Marietta 8 30 am	\$To Chattanooga. 2 00 pm
m Rome10 50 a m	To Rome 4 00 p m
rom Chatt'n'ga 12 25 pm	To Marietta 5 30 pm
tom Nashville e 25 pm	\$To Nashville 8 20 p.n
ATLANTA AN WEST	
om Montg'm'y 6 40am	\$To Montgomery 5 35 am
m Newnan 8 20 am	To Manchester 8 35 am
m Manchester 10 30 am	To Palmetto 11 55 am
om Selma11 40 am	To Montgomery 1 30 pm
m Palmetto 2 20 pm	TO Manchester 3 10 pm

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

\$From Augusta.... 5 00am \$To Augusta...... 7 15am
From Covington... 7 45am \$To Augusta...... 3 85pm
\$From Augusta.... 15 bpm To Covington ... 4 10 pm
\$From Augusta... 16 00 pm \$To Augusta...... 10 45 pm SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY

From Wash'gion 5 20 am Fro Richmoad.... 8 00 am From Cornella..... 8 90 am Fro Washington... 12 95 m From Washington 3 55 pm To Cornella...... 4 35 pm From Washington 3 50 pm Fro Washington... 9 00 pm SOUTHERN RAILWAY (WESTERN SYSTEM.)

No. 21 Frm Cincinnati 11 35 m. 32 To Cincinnati. 4 22 am 32 Frn Lacks'vulie. 4 12 am 31 To Jacksonvlie 11 45 pm 35 Frn Cincinnati. 4 12 am 31 To Jacksonvlie 11 45 pm 35 Frm Rome. 10 35 am 34 To Chatanoga 2 00 pm 35 Frm Rome. 10 35 am 34 To Chatanoga 2 00 pm 35 From Macon. 2 65 pm 35 To Macon. 7 45 am 38 From Jaxville 11 45 am 37 To Jaxville 11 40 pm 34 Frm Brunius'n'm 11 40 am 50 To Brunswick. 11 45 pm 35 Frm Gravite Macon. 50 pm 35 To Gravite Macon. 40 pm 35 Frm Gravite Macon. 50 pm 35 To Gravite Mac 60 am 45 Frm Tallapoosa 8 50 am 54 To Tallapoosa. 5 00 pm SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

From Columbus.... 11 3) am To Columbus 7 30 am From Columbus... 8 05 pm To Columbus 4 25 pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

From Ft. Vailey...11 v0 am | To Fort Vailey.....2 30 pm

over the Louisville and Nashville, Evans-ville and Terre Haute, Chicago and East Illinois railroads. Solid vestibuled trains with elegant dining service.



cities in the west, north and northwest. Be sure your ticket reads via the Evansville Route, the shortest and quickest and most direct line from the south.

J. B. CAVANAUGH, G. P. A., Evansville, Ind. J. M. CUTLER, G. S. A., Atlanta, Ga.

S.A.L.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULB IN EFFECT DEC 23, 1894. Atlanta Special" Solid Vestibuled Train-No Extra Fare Charged. NORTHEOUND. SOUTHBOUND.

DOUBLE DAILY

Between Norfolk and New York. (Via New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk R. R.) No. 82. | No. 34. | Daily. | No. 91. | No. 45 5 15 pm 7 30 am Lv P'tsmouth. Ar 9 10 am 8 15 pm 9 20 pm 10 45 am Ar Cape Chries Lv 2 5 am 5 10 pm 100 am 2 7 pp m Ar Delmar L 2 5 am 1 51 pm 5 10 am 6 00 pm Ar Phil'delp'ia Lv 10 50 am 10 10 am 7 43 am 8 38 pm Ar New York Lv 8 00 pm 8 00 am 10 10 am No. 34. No. 36. Daily, Centrl Tme No. 43 No. 45

Trains Nos. 402 and 403 are solid vestibule trains with Pulliman Burfet Sleeping cars between Atlanta and Washington, through sleepers between Monroe and Portsmouth, Va.; Pullman Burfet parlor cars between Washington and New York; sleeping car between Charlotte and Wilmington. Trains Nos. 33 and 41, solid between Atlanta and Norfolk, carrying Pullman sleeper attached, making direct connection at Weldon with Atlantic Coast Line for Washington and New York, and all points north and east; at Norfolk with steamers for Washington, Bay Line for Baltimore, Old Dominion for New York. Trains 34 and 45, solid trains between Atlanta and Columbia, with through coaches for Charleston. Tickets for sale at union depot or at the company's ticket office, at No. 6 Kimball house.

E. ST. JOHN, Vice President.
JOHN H. WINDER, General Manager.
T. J. ANDERSON, General Pass. Agent.
E. J. WALKER, City Pass. and Ticket Agent.

FLORIDA.

tickets: West Indies, California and Europe. C. W. PEEK, Tourist Agent, 20 Pryor St., Kimball House, Atlanta.

Office of Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County, Atlanta, Ga., January 3, 1895.—A petition having been filed in this office praying for the establishment of a public road, beginning at the end of Chattahoochee avenue, at the river, and running north to Pace's ferry, a distance of nearly two miles; and the road commissioners, to whom the same was referred, having reported recommending the opening of said road, this is, therefore, to give notice to all persons concerned that said new road will be finally granted on the first Wednesday in February, 1895, if no good cause be shown to the contrary. to the contrary.

JOHN T. COOPER.

Clerk Commissioners of Roads and Reveinner inner inne

"Hurry Up-Man's Got a Fit."

shall give you the

sack, Frock in our

for \$15.00. This

\$5,00 to \$15.00 for

This Advertisement

costs money. In addition to the expense publication it necessitates the expenditure some thought and the employment of some artistic ability. This combined outlay not made for nothing. An importa-

announcement alone warranted

expense; one that concerns you as well as ourselves. Advertisement published solely to one week-up

was created and it inform you that for February 1stchoice of any SUN CLOTHING HOUSE means a saving of each purchase. This

gives you the pick of our entire stock—Choice of SUITS usually reise at \$20 to \$30—hundreds of patterns—all the popular fabrics---latest styles---and garments made expressly for our trade. Rememberuntil February 1st only-Choice of ANY

He's Hurrying-

SUIT [In our entire | for \$15.00. Every purchaser will find a "fit."

EISEMAN & WEIL, 3 Whitehall St.



A PERFECT LAND SLIDE,

It Was the Late Election. This Is S mall Compared to the Big 30-Day or Sale Lieberman & Kaufma nn Are Making on Trunks and Valises. Why Just Think of It.

This cut sale is on for thirty days only. Now is your time to se

ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY.

LIEBERMAN & KAUFMANN, 92 Whi tehall.

UNDIVIDED PROFITS, MAR

THE ATLANTA TRUST AND BANKING 60

Corner Alabama and Broad Streets, Atlanta, Ga. Accounts of firms, corporations and individuals solicited on terms on DIRE CTORS J. CARROL PAYNE,
EUGENE C. SPALDING,
A. RICHARDS
H. M. ATKINSON.

H. T. INMAN. W. A. HEMPHILL. A. J. SHROPSHIRE,

WILLIAM C.HALE, President. D. H LIVERMORE, Vice-Prest. J. C. DAYTON, Call STATE SAVINGS BANK,

Corner Peachtree and Mari etta Streets, Atlanta, Ga.

CAPITAL, \$100,000.

Accounts of individuals, firms, corporatio ns, and banks received on a Correspondence solicited.

STOP WALKING When you can ride so cheap. Our Buggles meet this long felt was while our Carringes afford elegant finish and infinite pleasure. Is to our Wagons, Drays, etc., everybody uses the "Owensbory" Now is a printer to get big bargains in Plush R obes. Choice selection and priors

THE GEORGIA BUGGY COMPANY

No. 39 South Broad and 34 and 36 South Forsyth Street.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Executive Department, Atlanta, Ga., January 5, 1895.—
To the holders of the bonds of the Northeastern Railroad Company endorsed by the state of Georgia in accordance with the provisions of an act approved October 27, 1879: the provisions of an act approved October 7, 1870:

The governor of Georgia is authorized and directed by an act of the general assembly approved December 18, 1884, to make to the above named bondholders the following proposition, to-wit: "Said bondholders shall deposit their bonds with the treasurer of this state on or before the 1st day of March, 1885, for the purpose of exchanging said bonds for new bonds of the state, or receiving the principal and interest thereon in cash, as they may prefer; that so soon as three-fourths of said bonds have been so deposited the treasurer be authorized to exchange at par new bonds of the state of Georgia bearing 3½ per cent per annum, payable semi-annually and running for twenty years, for the principal of said Northeastern bonds so endorsed by the state and to pay in cash the accrued interest due on said bonds at the time such exchange is made.

"Provided, however, that in case it should appear at the same time when such exchange is offered that the same time when such exchange is offered that the same time when such exchange is offered that the same time when such exchanges is offered that the same time when such exchanges is offered that the same time when such exchanges is offered that the same time when such exchanges is offered that the same time when such exchanges is offered that the same time when such exchanges is offered that the same time when such exchanges is offered that the same time when such exchanges is offered that the same time when such exchanges is offered the the same time when such exchanges is offered the the same time when such exchanges is offered the the same time when such exchanges is offered the the same time when such exchanges is offered the the same time when such exchanges is offered the the same time when such exchanges is offered the the same time when such exchanges is offered the the same time when such exchanges is offered the time when such exchanges is offered the the same time when such exchanges is offered the the same time when "Provided, however, that in case it should appear at the same time when such exchange is offered that the treasurer can negotiate and seil the bonds of the state of Georgia herein before referred to at a sum greater than the par value thereof, then, and in that event he shall not exchange the same at par, but shall sell the said bonds of the state of Georgia and from the proceeds arising from such sale pay the principal and interest of all the bonds of the said Northestern Railroad Company then outstanding bearing the endorsement of the state of Georgia on same. The treasurer of the state shall continue to exchange or to pay such Northeastern bonds endorsed by the state as herein required, until the entire amount of the issue aforesaid has been taken up or paid off in full. The treasurer shall issue a receipt to the party depositing the bonds in the name of the state of Georgia for each bond and coupon so deposited to be surrendered when the new bonds are received or the money paid for the old.

All persons desiring to accept this proposition are directed to deposit their bonds with Hon. R. U. Hardeman, treasurer of Georgia, in accordance with the above.

W. Y. ATKINSON.

Governor of Georgia.

everything in keeping with the times.

PETER DILLARD A tile and marble setter, served his apprenticeship under one of the best tile setters of Chicago, Mr. J. L. Hollman, and has since had ten years' experience. Any work intrusted to his care, whether in or out of the city, will receive prompt end

LOANS. We can place promptly 6 per cel on Business Property and 7 per cel on Residence Property. Call and

LOANS ON ATLANTA REAL ESTAIL

promptly negotiated; no delay.

M. & J. HIRS.

dec-22-1m-fi-p 18 North Pryor Sur W. H. PATTERSON & DEALERS IN Investment Securities

ROOM 6, CAPITAL CITY BANK FU John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broke AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invite HOPKINS, DWIGHT & CO. COTTON EXCHANGE BUILDING I

Cotton Seed Oil and Commission Merchan Liberal advances made on of

S. W. BEACH, Secretary and Tong J. A. G BEACH, O WINGAIL Presidents.

THE ATLANTA PLUMBING CONTI

Phone 102.
Piumbing, Steam Fitting.
P Loyd Street, Atlanta, California

A FL

Harmony

Aldermen

A COMPRO

A Harm

THE REP board of al And thos tween the peace will of the gen

Quite en was the n that body let down. ments wal But befo looking of It was th the board, terest atta the called vision had

mittee, in Wednesda an adjust breach ha were a would do rants dea Mr. placed in whe char as he dre gave wrty
"The bod
he dropped
of a gavel
In obe
Woodward
Mr. Colvir
responded,
the clerk's

the parers
ed the gen
appropriat
the invest
but which
board of a "If you will read to aldermoper at the interruptin
"The bac
Wookward
terrupt on,
for the res
at police it
used."
"Oh, we
ence," sale
sider it an
need the s
him." "Out of vasked Mr.
"The pol reading the endorse ne "Oh, we don't make sider it arwanted he The actiered, and action of thousant of the comment of the commen

that no on been broug conside ati

The amo The Apper That cle pers excep which the Mr. Woods stantly even the marked "Here is "Say, M the major Can't you the model feel Suppose y "phone for too," said "Oh, we remarked Mccn 1 ut tions ""

the finance
"May r
remarked f
word that
"I don't
how," suid
an easier "Captain Mr. Inran he is now Inman," so Mr. I mm his pre-ear response to walked up of aldern reached fo and sat do The correction of the c

trance into society a reigning belle in southern Georgia. She is tall and stately,

with soft brown eyes and dainty coloring and a charm of manner which made her universally admired. She is the eldest daughter of Mr. Roderick Leonard, and her

tinguished in the state. Mr. William Ca-

pers Hightower also belongs to an old thern family and is in every way worthy

of the good fortune that is his. He is con-nected with the civil service department of the interior and the young couple will make Washington city their home immedi-

ately after their return from the brida

sister, Miss Rose Reder, of Akron, O., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. H. Reich, mother

A pretty home wedding was that which

occurred at the home of Captain C. A.

Barrett, No. 142 Mangum street, Wednesday evening, when Miss Jessie Young was united in marriage to Mr. W. C. Morrow. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A.

the family and a few friends, and at 6:50

o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Morrow let for a wedding journey through Florida. Miss Young is a very charming and attractive lady, the younger sister of Mrs. Barrett. Mr. Morrow is a prominent young employe of the Central railway and is stationed at Savannah He is the conf. Mr. W.

Savannah. He is the son of Mr. J. W

Morrow, of Morrow station, and is one of the most prominent young men in the Cen-tral's employ. He is regarded very highly by the officers of the company, and is one

to whom the future gives bright promise.

Miss Ida Mangham, of Macon, who is the guest of Mrs. W. C. Jarnigan, at the Kim-

ball, will remain in the city for two weeks

The Burns festival to be given at the

clubrooms in the Grand this evening, by the Business Woman's Club, is to be

quite a unique affair. Among other at-tractions there will be "Friday Afternoon

at the District School," and the costumes and exercises will be after the regular country fashion. The programme will be as

Remarks to the school by the school mas

remarks to the school by the school hats-ter, Mr. Jeremiah Hogg, Mr. Ed Brown; "Mary Had a Little Lamb," by Sukey Green, Miss Lella Garcia; "I'm My Mam-ra's Little Darling," by Sarah Jones, Miss Bessie Hanleiter; "The Boy Stood on the Eurning Deck," by Bud Johnson, Mr. Hen-

ry Reynolds; composition on goats, by Shug Jinkins, Miss Julia Riordan; "Twinkie, Twinkle, Little Star," by Shorter Long,

Miss Mattie Henderson; song by Babe

bees, by George Washington Jones, Mr. Walter Reynolds; composition by Elli High-tower, Mr. De Los Hill, "If You're Waking, Call Me Early," by Pink Lutimer, Miss Lau-

ra Morgan; recitation by Jeminia Sweet-apple, Miss Mattie Pelham; "Marc Antony's

DOUGHERTY'S OLD STORE OPEN.

of the Stock. It is now Miller Bros. instead of Dougher

to & Co., and yesterday the doors of that

The firm of Miller Bros. is a Chattanoo ga firm and purchased the stock of good

from the H. B. Claffin Company. The

ventory showed it to be worth probably

Mr. Miller stated yesterday that the

Atlanta house would be a branch house

of the Chattanooga firm. He said if hi

firm made money here they would remain, but if they saw no money was to be made

Expenses have been cut and several of

the clerks drawing the largest salaries have been placed on the retired list. It is the intention of Miller Bros. to establish

AT THE THEATERS.

There were two decidedly unique features n last evening's entertainment at the

Grand. One was a gallery that was filled

far beyond the overflowing point much to

the sorrow of a large number of people who were turned away; the other was the finale, a trio with a negro woman as the central figure and white men filling out

the requisite number.
"The Black Patti" possesses a voice clear

Gladys Wallis Tonight.

"A Girl's Way"-peculiar title, isn't it? But what a field of laughter it opens up

A correct dramatic illustration of the

aughter.
Such will be the programme offered to-

night at the Grand, when Miss Gladys Wal-lis, with the assistance of the well-known Patti Rosa Comedy Company, will occupy the stage at that popular place of amuse-

In presenting Miss Wallis as a stellar

attraction the management are perfectly secure in their position, as this winsome little lady, although a stranger to us here, has won the way into the hearts of the eastern theatergoers by her clever personations in "The Senator," "Money" and "The

American Minister" during her four years' engagement with Mr. William H. Crane. It was not many years ago when, as an ambitious amateur, she essayed that diffi-

cult emotional role Juliet in Shakespeare's ideal love tragedy with Mr. Frederick

As in most cases of the budding amaturism, she chose the role most unsuited to her, but still it gave vent to the fire of

genius that burned witrin her. Mr. Will liam H. Crane, with the astute eye

an experienced manager, saw a future in store for her and immediately took her in his mammoth organization, where, by hard study and clear conception of the work al-

lotted her, she rose steadily to a posit

high among her professional sisters. She is a bright, plump, petite little creature, whose every movement is the personifica-tion of grace, with a voice as mellow as the

Marie Walnwright, then Nat Goodwin. He will give "A Gilded Fool" at the mati-nee, "In Mizzoura" at night. Tuesday next

or. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Fair Highest Medal and Dipi

Paulding as the Romeo.

their firm in Atlanta is possible.

enthusiastic gallery.

for the stage world of today!

they would sell out. He has determine to get a lot of goods in for the spring trade and will leave for that purpose in a few

days.

Smith, Miss Belle Roach; co

yet to the delight of her many friends.

of Rabbi L. Reich, at 19 East Fair street.

High Art in Suits, Overcoats, Hats. Underwear. Furnishings is the mag-

net that attracts and retains the pa-

tronage of intelligent, thinking men.

Our custom is a complete Directory

of prominent people. True merit alone

is the foundation on which we've

built our business. If you want "the

best," come here; if not, anywhere

else will do. The low price of

every article here speaks loud

enough, without urgency from

A FLAG OF TRUCE. semen

on to the expens

es the expenditur

employment of se

combined outlay

g. An import

warranted

vas created and

nform you that for

ebruary 1st-

hoice of any SUP

SUITS usually retil

110

Finds the "Fit."

LIDE.

CTORY.

ANKING 60

J. C. DAYTON, Cashin

IDED PROFITS, \$10,000 ved on favorable terms.

this long felt want te pleasure. As for boro." Now is a good lection and prices on

OMPANY

ANS.

omptly 6 per cent los rty and 7 per cent los operty. Call and mil

CER & HOLLEMAN,

ANS

Gould Buil

REAL ESTAT

d; no delay. M. & J. HIRSCH. 18 North Pryor Street

TERSON &

t Securitie

CITY BANK BLD

Dickey.

Bond Broke

ence Invite

VIGHT & CL

E BUILDING, M.

ission Mercha

STA, GA.

ING

s ourselves.

Harmony Now Prevails Between the Aldermen and Finance Committee.

A COMPROMISE BEACHED YESTERDAY

Aldermanic Board.

THE REPORT WILL BE ACCEPTED

Vo Very Radical Changes Made-Mr. Inon Was Present at the Meeting and Concurred in Its Action.

anard of aldermen and the finance commit-

tween the two bodies yesterday are of the opinion that the war is now over and that peace will prevail after the next meeting

Quite entertaining, and at times warm was the meeting of the board during which a gap in the fence which has been dividing let down, a gap through which the two ele-But before the compromise was reached spats, interesting and warm, were present.

LOTHING HOUS neans a saving od for the edification of those who were It was the day for the regular meeting of ach purchase. Thi

the board, and in view of the recent dis cord between the two bodies, quite an inerest attached to the meeting. The board had considered the apportionment sheet at the called session on Tuesday, and the di mittee, in its conference with the board on an adjustment, but on the contrary the breach had been widened. So it was that those who lave kept track of the work were at a loss to know what the board business except the sheet showing the War-

Mr. Harralson in the Chair. By some accident Mayor Pro Tem Broyle s absent and Mr. Phil Harralson was he chair the mayor pro tem, occupies, but as he dropped into it the smile on his face gave way to a look of stern determination. "The board will come to order," said he, as

he dropped his clenched fist, in the absence of a gavel on the desk.

In obedience to instructions Clerk Woodward called the roll and Mr. Howell, Mr. Colvin, Mr. Hirsen and Mr. Tolbert The papers were spread upor clerk's table and showed a nur the cierks table and showed a humber that no one thought of, some of which had been brought back for the purpose of a reconsideration and future action. One of the papers was the resolution which passed the general council at the last meeting appropriating \$100 for a stenographer for appropriating \$100 for a stenographer for the investigation at police headquarters, but which was non-concurred in by the board of aldermen at the meeting Tuesday. The First Step Toward Compromise.

"I move," said Mr. Hirsch, "that we re-ensider our action of last Tuesday." "If you wish," said Clerk Woodward, "I will read the reasons assigned by the board of aldermen for non-concurring in the pa-per at the meeting Tuesday. The back of—"

per at the meeting Tuesday, The back of"That's not necessary," said Mr. Hirsch,
interrupting the clerk.
"The back of the paper," continued Clerk
Wookward, paying no attention to the interruption, "says the 'board non-concurs'
for the reason that there is a stenographer
at police headquarters, and that he can be

"Oh, well, that don't make any differ-ence," said Mr. Hirsch. "We can recon-sider it and pass it, and then if they don't need the shorthand man we need not use

Out of what money does that \$100 come?" asked Mr. Howell.
"The police fund," replied the clerk, after

reading the resolution and examining the 'Oh, well," remarked Mr. Howell, "that don't make much differencee. Let's reconsider it and pass it and if the man is not

wanted he need not be hired."

The action of the board was reconsidered, and then the board concurred in the action of the council making the apportionment of \$100 for the stenographer. The amount of warrants drawn on the

city treasury since the last meeting of the council was presented and the paper was The Apportionment Sheet Taken Up.

That cleared the clerk's table of all papers except that apportionment sheet, about which there has been so much discussion. Mr. Woodward picked up the paper, and instantly every member took on new life, each one recognizing the document. Smiling at the members Clerk Woodward re-"Here is that apportionment sheet."

"Say, Mr. Clerk, we would like to have the mayor and Mr. Imman here with us. Can't you telephone them to come? We would feel better satisfied if they were here. Suppose you ask the city hall keeper to

phone for them, and the city attorney, too," said Mr. Hirsch. "Oh, we don't need the city attorney," remarked Mr. Colvin as City Hall Keeper Mccn put in an appearance for instructions. "The mayor and the chairman of the finance committee will be enough." "Mayor King is at police headquarters," remarked City Hall Keeper Moon, "but left word that he would be here at 5 o'clock." "I don't know that we need him any-how," said Mr. Harralson, as he moved for an easier position in his chair.

Mr. Inman in the Meeting. "Captain Moon, suppose you 'phone for Mr. Inman and ask him to co—. Ah, there he is now, so never mind. Come in Mr. Inman," said Mr. Hirsch.

Mr. Inman had entered the door when

his presence was being suggested, and in response to the invitation from Mr. Hirsch valked up to the corner in which the board of aldermen hold their meetings. He reached for a chair near the clerk's desk

ontaining the changes which had been re-orded by the clerk as directed by the majority of the board of aldermen at the meeting Tuesday and began reading it. He read two or three of the entries, when Mr. sch obtained the floor, saying: Clerk, I don't know that there is

any use in reading that paper, as we did not adopt it at the last meeting. It was simply suggested, and we can toss it aside."

There was some argument as to whether or not the changes engrossed and leen adopted to the side of the sid oard Tuesday adjourned before the figures were endorsed. Mr. Harralson claimed that the figures had been adopted, and Mr. Hirsch that they had not. The clerk showed that they had been voted on, but that he had been instructed not to enter them on the minutes for the present.
"So the best way out of it," said Mr.
Woodward, "is to repeal the paper. !rat's
the safest, anyhow."
Mr. Inman's Explanation.

The board took Clerk Woodwa. I's ad-

am in order," said Mr. Hirsch, "I'd to say a word or two before we take

at the start that maybe I owe some of the members of this board an apology for what took place yesterday in that—"
"That's what you do, Mr. Inman," re

rhat's what you do, Mr. Inman," responded Mr. Harralson quickly. "Yes, siree, that's what you do, Mr. Inman."
"Well, I am here to make any apology that the circumstances of that event demand or warrant and—" "That's right, Mr. Inman," put in Mr. farralson again interrupting the speaker

"That's right." No Offense Was Meant. "Probably," resumed Mr. Inman as though no interruption had taken place,

when we were here yesterday I might have asked you all for an opinion. I mean that I might have allowed you all to talk In not doing that I may have made a mistake and if I did I regret it. It was not my purpose to offend any one and regret that any one should have taken offense at anything said. I was acting as chairman of the finance committee, and as such made my talk.

as such made my talk.

"Do you mean to say, Mr. Inman,"
asked Mr. Colvin, "that you were instructed
by the finance committee to say what you
did say? That you were carrying out the orders of that body when you made your statements here?"

"Not at all, sir," was the reply. "What I said I said for myself. No one instructed me to make that speech. I was acting for the committee only in explaining what "Mr. Inman," said Mr. Howell, "the finance committee did not instruct you to make this apology, did it?"

The question, put in a jesting manner

ovoked quite a little laugh and laughing mself, Mr. Inman replied: "No, the finance committee did not instruct me to make any apology. Like the peech I made at which some have taken Everybody Becomes Satisfied.

you were mighty hard on us. You said ome mighty tough things and we think at you owe us an apology."
"And I have done my best to make one," vas the reply. 'Ah, well, that's all right," put in Mr

Hirsch. "For my part Mr. Inman's ex-planation is perfectly satisfactory. We all know that he would not do anything to offend any one. "I'm satisfied." responded Mr. Colvin.

Me, too," sai dMr. Howell laughing. "Now that everything is peace and quiet ice more," said Mr. Hirsch, "I move that we take up that sheet. I have here some hanges I would like to suggest and I think hey will be satisfactory to all and that we can come together without any trouble and arrange all this matter. The members of the board of aldermen, who have been characterized as obstructionists, are not anything of the kind."

Money from the Bridges "That's right, Mr. Hirsch," said Mr. Har-

'Well, now," resumed Mr. Hirsch, picking up his paper, "I move that we take \$5,000 from the Alabama street bridge and that we take \$15,000 from the Broad street bridge and that we distribute that sum—"
"Suppose, Mr. Hirsch," said Mr. Inman,
"If I may be allowed to speak, that you

put it this way. Suppose you recommend to the finance committee that those amounts be taken from those departments and then be taken from those departments and then that you recommend that they be carried to the points you want them to reach. I know that we are all working for one cause and that the differences can be easily adjusted and that we can get together."
"But, Mr. Inman," put in Mr. Harralson, "as I have said, I think you owe us an apploisty."

Howell.

"I believe, Mr. Hirsch," Mr. Howell resumed, "that Mr. Inman is right. We had better put it in the shape of a request the finance committee to make the change mentioned and those we are yet to have."

Mr. Hirsch Suggests Changes.

"I don't know but what you are right." replied Mr. Hirsch. "Then I move that we request them, or suggest to them, that they carry \$5,000 from the Alabama street bridge, leaving \$15,000 to that fund, and \$15,000 from the Broad street bridge, leaving \$15,000 from the Broad to add to the street improvements \$10,000 to the water mains \$2,000, and to manufactures and statistics \$2,000. That will make the \$2,000. It that can be done I feel satisfied that we can get together. I can see no reason why it should not be done."

The matter was discussed for a few minutes by the members and Mr. Inman was asked what he thought of it. He had listened to the discussion carefully and when the question was put declared that he was willing to do anything he could to produce a settlement.

"But." Said he. "I'd like to speak to Mr. Mr. Hirsch Suggests Changes.

a settlement.
"But," said he, "I'd like to speak to Mr.
Howell for a few minutes. He is a member
of the finance committee and I w lid like
to consult him."

An Agreement Reached.

The members of the board did not object and Mr. Inman and Mr. Howell retired to the other side of the council chamber with the figures in their hands. They sat down at a desk and began taiking. Mr. Howell was of the opinion that it was about the best solution of the question.

"But that manufactures and satistics," sald Mr. Inman. "What about that? What use have we for that money?"

Mr. Howell gave Mr. Inman the requested hiormation and the two gentlemen began figuring. Then they called Mr. Hirsch from his seat among the aldermen over and there was more taik. Just as Mr. Hirsch from his seat among the aldermen over and there was more taik. Just as Mr. Hirsch came up Mr. Inman completed a sheet on which he was figuring and handing it to the alderman, said:

"Joe, how'll that suit you?"

Mr. Hirsch read and found that the paper called for \$9,000 for the Connally street sewer, \$2,500 for schools, \$2,500 for water pipes, \$6,606 for permanent street improvement and \$1,000 for manufactures and statistics. Mr. Hirsch glanced at the paper and announced that there was nothing there for lights. Then Mr. Inman explained why that frem had been omitted and the explanation satisfied Mr. Hirsch.

"Now, Joe," said Mr. Inman, "see if that will suit them over there."

Lights Provided For. haired and blue-eyed and the daffodil ladies are those who have always looked their prettiest in yellow. Wurm's orchestra will furnish the music

Lights Provided For.

Lights Provided For.

Mr. Hirsch carried the paper back and Mr. Colvin objected on the same grounds, that of lights. He was sent across the room and when he had conversed with Mr. Inman a few minutes, he was willing to acquiesce in the changes. Mr. Harralson was not pleased.

"I want," said he, "\$2,000 for manufactures and statistics. We ought to have it."

Mr. Hirsch, after a conference with the aldermen, returned to Mr. Inman and Mr. Howell and stated that he thought it would be acceptable, enumerating the objections, among them that of Mr. Harralson.

"A thousand dollars can go to that fund," said Mr. Inman, "but I want it understood that not one dollar of it goes to that book."

Mr. Inman and Mr. Colvin consulted, and

book."

Mr. Inman and Mr. Colvin consulted, and Mr. Colvin was given every assurance that the lights should have more money at the time the money was required. That was all Mr. Colvin was contending for and the new deal was satisfactory to him.

Then the gentlemen got together and the comptroller figured up the money and it was found to be \$21,696, or \$1,696 more than the estimated income.

Mr. Inman Promises Concurrence. Mr. Inman Promises Concurrence.

"Now, I move," said Mr. Hirsch "that we concur in the appertionment sheet, the sheet carrying with it those recommendations to the finance committee."

"But suppose," said Mr. Harralson, "after we have concurred the finance committee declines to make those changes we have recommended? Then what?"

"I give the members my word," said Mr. Inman, "that I will do everything in my power to have those changes made and if they are not made in accordance with those recommendations then I will vote to repeal the apportionment sheet and start over again. I will vote to put it right back here where it is now."

"I should think Mr. Imman's word should

again. I will vote to put it right back here where it is now."

"I should think Mr. Inman's word should be good enough for us," said Mr. Hirsch.

"Yes, I'll take it for a hundred dollars," replied Mr. Colvin, "any day in the week."

"So will I," said Mr. Howell.—

"And I'll take it for any amount," put in Mr. Tolbert. r. Tolbert.

Well, gentlemen," said Mr. Harralson, rou have all heard the motion to concur the apportionment sheet, with those commendations, mind you. Those who was the mation say ave." "And while I don't want to interrupt Mr.
Hirsch," said Mr. Inman, breaking in on
the speaker, "I do want to say right here

"The motion was adopted and the aldermanic board adjourned, all differences having been adjusted.

THE PAPER BALL.

It Will Amuse Society One Week From

TO BE GIVEN AT THE KIMBALL HOUSE

Ball Gowns-Other Notes and Gossip of Society.

The paper ball. Every feminine brain i eccial Atlanta is planning for it, designing pretty costumes, or, if a practical worker in its errangement, minding the content of the conten in its arrangement, mingling a great deal of study, hard common sense and energy with the lighter questions of adornment. This paper ball, the plans for it, the settling of every detail, has been no easy matter of accomplishment and yet everything has gone on with such smoothe and beautiful success from the beginning that it seems difficult to realize that there must have been, as their is in every big undertaking, some trials. Mrs. Knowles and her committee have worked with inde-fatigable energy, and they have been met on every hand with that flattering enco

agement and assistance which is accorded women who are popular, admired and thoroughly in earnest in the accomplish-ment of a public-spirited purpose. After Concordia hall was secured Mrs Knowles considered the advisability of auctioning off the boxes, seven in number, to be bought by those who wished to look or at the ball, surrounded by a party of friends. In a few days, however, several of the boxes were sold and so the auction ing idea was abandoned. Now only one box remains. The others have been purchased at high prices by the following prominent people, who will entertain parties of friends on the occasion: Mr. Willis Ragan, Captain Robert Lowry, Mr. Harry Atkinson, Cap-tain Jackson, Major Stahlman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins. These boxes are to be as lovely as an alcove in a lady's boudoir. The most exquisite taste is to be expende upon them. The four at the end of the ball-

room are to be decorated in pink tissue paper, curtains of this coler will be looped back with clusters of pink roses, popples and carnations and the pink roses, poppies and carnations and the soft pink drapery at the back will set off to advantage, the gowns and complexions of the fair, feminine occupants. The boxes on the stage will show alternating tints of pink and green. All the electric lights in the ballroom will be covered with shades in the shape of full-bloom pink roses.

At one end of the ballroom the bouquets vast assortment of orchids, roses, chrys nthemums, violets, indeed, clusters of ev ery fashionable flower will be temp tranged, and these can also be purchased beforehand, if desired, from Mrs. Tyler, at he Kimbail.

The hallway of Concordia, which is rich

n its furnishings and polished woodwork will be decorated with yellow tissue paper and here the electric lights will filter

through soft yellow roses.

The banquet room is to be all in fairest white, each table spread with a cloth of spotless white crape paper, looped about with white roses or carnations and in the enter a dainty Dresden china lamp, with a shade the shape of a big white rose. The creams will all be white and green and the supper will be delictous, indeed, containing, as it will, an elaborate menu, prepared with the greatest skill. Adeline Milier is to be the chef of the occasion and this, to all Atlantians, is a sufficient guarantee as to the perfection of everything.

The most beautiful of all the fair features of this great ball will be the dancing of the Riley. For this most fascinating and brilliant dance twenty-four lovely young girls have been selected, and their costumes, representing respectively white chrysanthemums, pink roses and yellow darfodils, shade the shape of a big white rose. The

ums, pink roses and yellow daffodils ave been designed and are now rapidly nearing completion. Each dainty frock is beautiful and fairy-like creation. It seems hardly possible, indeed, that these fair garments could have been created anywhere outside Titania's realm. The eight girls who will tread the measures of the merry dance as white chrysantaemums are:

Miss Margaret Newman, Miss Ida Howell, Miss Blanche Rosenfeld, Miss Eaura Knowles, Miss Louise Hearmond Rosenfeld. Knowles, Miss Loulie Hammond Ray, Miss Iza Glenn, Miss Virginia Arnold, Miss Nel-

Addie Maude, Miss Nellie Black, Miss Kathleen Jones, Miss Pauline Carter, Miss Sallie Carter, Miss Lethe Bizzell, Miss Ruby Scruggs, Miss Ethel Toy.

The daffodils are Miss Mary Gaines, Miss Alice Haltiwanger, Miss Alice May Wing, diss Etta Greenbery, Miss Belle Newman. Miss Laura Adair, Miss Carrie Johnson Miss Lollie Markham

ected for their various costumes. chrysanthemum girls are all dark-eved and they are to wear powdered hair to match their white flowers, a fashion particularly Most of the pink rose girls are blonde-

for dancing and the post band will render a number of their beautiful musical selec-tions at supper and for promenades during the dances. The tickets for the ball are \$5, which admits a lady and gentleman and includes supper, of course. Tickets are being sold by all the girls in the Riley and are also on sale at Mr. Charles W. Crank-shaw's, McKedlin & Carlton's, Elkin & Watson's and Palmer's drug store in the

out the state will attend the ball and two New York millionaires are coming down

row for infinitely accession.

The beautiful Mrs. Lee Jordan, of Macon will be the center of attraction in one of the boxes. Mrs. Price Gilbert, of Columbus, will bring a large party up for the occasion.

The beautiful Mrs. Henry Cohen, of Au-

gusta, will be one of a large party from that charming city and many prominent eople will attend from Savannah and Ma con. All society is talking of the ball and looking forward to it with eager interest. Every woman one meets wants to know what sort of a paper gown she shall wear on the occasion, whether she shall go as a flower or just in simple or elaborate full dress. Of course these questions must be left to her own discretion. If she is young, a girl or a very young matron, a fancy flower matronly faces and figures the costume should be in more conventional lines. The paper can be used just like china crepe and the gowns need not be the least expensive to be pretty and becoming.

Miss Cornie Green, of Washington, Ga. who is now the guest of Mrs. V. O. Hardon, who is now the guest of Mrs. v. O. Haron, has many friends and admirers here who will be delighted to learn of her presence in the city. She is one of the handsomest girls in the state, and is charming in every way. On Wednesday afternoon the marriage of

Miss Elizabeth Leonard to Mr. William Capers Hightower was celebrated at the Methodist church in Talbotton, Ga. The bride wore an elegant traveling gown of brown cloth and carried an exquisite bou-quet of bride roses. She entered with her maid of honor, Miss Mary Lee Leonard, of maid of honor, Miss Mary Lee Leonard, of Atlanta, who wore a handome street dress and carried La France roses. The other bridesmaids wore lovely costumes and had bouquets of the same pretty roses. They were Miss Mary Mathews, Miss Mary Beall, Miss Jennie Beall McCoy, of Talbotton, and Miss Daisy Wright of Atlanta. The gentlemen attendants were Mr. Friar Thompson, Mr. I. M. McCoy, Mr. R. R. Bardwell, of Talbotton, and Mr. Wilbus Barnes, of Griffin, and Mr. Frank Staf-ford, of Barnesville, who as best man entered the church with the groom. The church was beautifully decorated and the

marriage was altogether lovely in every detail. Previous to the ceremony a wedding reception was given to the bridal party at the residence of the bride's parents. Their house, a spacious and handsome old southern mansion, formed an ideal place for the elegant reception. The whole lower floor being connected by folding doors was thrown into reception and dining rooms. The decorations of the parlors were in plak and the same colors were carried out in the dining rooms, where the tables, with their soft lights and lovely decorations, presented a scene of rare beauty. Immediately Thousands Well, sented a scene of rare beauty. Immediately after the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. High-tower left for an extended southern trip through Florida and the tropics. As Miss Leonard, the bride has been since her enterpress that sections.



It doesn't take many words for a man to | nervous people who are fortunate enough

ward, right-to-the-point way that convin ces every one.

There are no "ifs" or "ands" in the letter that Mr. John D. Myers, of Union Bridge, Md., writes, telling of his wife's complete recovery of health by the use of the greatest remedy yet known-Paine's celery compound. Mr. Myers writes:
"My wife was suffering from indigestion and nervousness when I got her a bottle of Paine's celery compound. This so much improved her that she has taken because the compound of the

so much improved her that she has taken three bottles and now is as well as ever. She had tried various other medicines before taking the compound, but with no beneficial results. She used to be subject to sick headaches, but since taking the compound she has not been troubled with any headaches whatever."

Mrs. Myers's portrait is printed above.

and discomfort, it is high time to prevent disaster by feeding and regulating the nervous system with Paine's celery compound.

This greatest of all remedies cures speedily and permanently every disorder arising from an impaired nervous system or impure blood—neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous dysnemsia, kidney completive.

Mrs. Myers's portrait is printed above.

It is simply another case of a feeble ailing woman made strong and well by blood purifler. Such experiences are tak ing place every day, all over the country, wherever there are thin-blooded, tired, pound is a permanent gain. Try it.

to know the value of Paine's celery co

you won't get it.

Real Estate, Renting

and Loans Agent,

28 Peachtree Street

Local Money to loan on

Atlanta Property at 7 per

\$1,400 BUYS 3-ROOM HOUSE; lot 50x130, on Bailey street. \$500 ON ANY TERMS buys new 3-room jouse, lot 35x100, on Collins avenue, near

farm. SEVERAL PIECES of central property

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.'S

Real Estate Offers.

\$2,500 FOR TWO 6-R. houses on lot 100x10 feet, on high street, rented at \$25 per month \$2,500 FOR 4 NEW 3-R. cottages near Air-Line shops and Beutell's manufactory, renting to white tenants at \$24 per month.
FOREST AVENUE HOME complete, water, gas, bath, electric bells, 9 rooms, stories, lot 75x118 feet. Jackson street, in first-class neighborhood—a choice home, \$8,500 on easy terms.

rst-class neighborhood-a choice hour 8,500 on easy terms. LOYD STREET, NEAT, NEW 5-R. co

LOYD STREET, and the stage with reception hall, verandas, bathroom, nicely papered, near Georgia avenue,
lot 50x100 feet—\$3.100.

W. BAKER STREET, 8-R., 2-Story modern residence, water, gas, electric bells,
first-class neighborhood, central, between
Spring and Williams, only \$3.750, payable
\$1,000 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with
\$8 per cent interest.

FARMS TO EXCHANGE for Atlanta property, and Atlanta property to exchange

property, and Administration of farms.
OAKLAND CEMETERY lot. 20x20 feet,
OAKLAND CEMETERY lot. 20x20 feet,
near confederate monument, \$600.
SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.
15 Peachtree Street.

ANSLEY BROS.

Office, 12 E. Alabama st. Telephone 363.

The Douglass Place

On Peachtree.

I will sell upon the premises on Tuesday, February 5th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon,

Peachtree. The Douglass lot fronts of teet on Peachtree street and has a depth of 190 feet on Bowden street. The house is very large, well constructed and beautifully arranged. The location is one of the best in the city, high and commanding, near the handsome residences of Captain Farley, Mrs. McMullan, Mr. Leonard, Colonel Alex Ming and others.

Sam'l W. Goode,

cent and 8 per cent.

tered condition and allow them to celery compound in time.

at the base of the brain, repeated head-aches and a growing sense of uneasiness and discomfort, it is high time to prevent disaster by feeding and regulating the ner-

nervous dyspepsia, kidney compiaints. It encourages a complete digestion. It enables the body to store up a sur plus of nervous energy.

And every step toward firm health gained by the aid of Paine's celery com-

Stocks Coal Co. deliver Coal and Wood more promptly than any dealers in the city. S. Tucker, 212 Norcross Building

MUSCLE COMES WHEN **GOOD BLOOD FLOWS**

Pure blood is necessary for good health.

Poisoned or poor blood, either from disease or other causes, should be attended to at once. True and genuine specialists who study and have the experience just for those troubles alone should be the ones to consult. Dr. Hathaway & Co., are the acknowledged leaders in the successful treatment of all delicate diseases peculiar to man and womankind, skin, blood, and nervous affections. Consultation free at office or by mail.

SPECIALTIES: Specific Blood

and strong and pure—a voice that is natu-rally excellent. She was heard to especial advantage in the ballads and was liberally applauded by the hunored or so white peo-ple in the parquet, as well as by the highly The supporting company is quite a good ways of the average American miss of to-day can surely fill the allotted space of two hours and a half with full, wholesome

Weak Men and Women! Do you Want to

Dr. Hathaway & Co

Are regular graduates and hold diplomas from some of the best medical colleges in America, and are acknowledged today to be the leading and successful specialists of the United States.

We can with honesty say that our treatment cures where others fail, and we know that if cure is possible we can do it. Our grateful patients testify from all over the United States. Our cures are permanent. No poisonous medicine used.

MEN—Write our discussion of the following diseases: Night emissions, Impotency, Weak or Undeveloped Organs, Gleet, Stricture, Nervous Debility, Gononboea... Syphilis, Piles, Sores, Pimples on Face, etc.

WOMEN—Consult us if you are suffering from any of the following diseases: Female Weakness, Displacements, Bearing Down Pains, Irregularities, Barrenness, Whites, Nervousness, Poor Circulation, Pimples at the suffering of the world.

Patients treated and entire treatment sent to all parts of the world free from observation, with full instructions. Send for Plank No. 1 for men. No. 2 for women. No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh. 64-page reference book for men and women sent free by mentioning this paper. Call on them or address

DR. HATHAWAY & CO., 22'4 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. Rooms 34 and 35 Inman biulding. Office hours—9 to 12, 2 to 8, 7 to 8; Sun-days, 10 to 1.

Stocks Coal Co. has all the superior coals on sale and if you insist on buying the inferior coal we keep it too.

of prostration, need nothing so much a food-proper food, to rebuild their shat This is why so many thousands of per-sons have been saved from nervous ex-haustion and debility by taking Paine's house, lot 35x100, on Collins avenue, near Marietta street. Why pav rent? \$1,000 BUYS 4.ROOM HOUSE; lot 50x120, on Balley street, near Fair street. \$1,750 BUYS new five-room house, corner lot, 50x150 on Crew street; easy terms. I HAVE A HOUSE and about an acre of ground on Flat Shoals road to exchange for a farm. When one feels that aching and pain

DR.ALEXANDER S. TUCKER Cures Hernia or Rupture without the knife. Cure guaranteed in every case or money refunded. Consultation free, Address Dr. Alexander

Atlanta, Ga.

MRS. UPTODATE: How much do you pay for your baking

MRS. INARUT: I always use the Blowhard Baking Powder, and that, you know, is 50c a

MRS. UPTODATE: Why don't you use "The Best" which is Real Estate and Loans \$2,250—Best corner lot on northside of city, in one block of Peachtree; big snap. \$6,750—Beautiful north side home, corner lot; place cost \$7,500; must be sold. \$12,000—Alabama street store renting for \$70. \$11,000—Peachtree home, close in; cheap. \$2,000—Capitol avenue lot, 50x197. \$2,000—West End six-room cottage; cheap. \$2,000—Morrison avenue 7-room home; easy terms. made by the Kamper Grocery Co.? It is only 40c a pound; besides, I think it is much better than the Blowterms.

7,000-Elegant Inman Park residence on large lot; must be sold; cheap.

57 ACRES at Clarkston, nice home, fruit, etc., for only \$3,000.

\$00-Three-quarter acre lot at Decatur; nice shade.

ALL KINDS Decatur and suburban property.

HOTELS.

THE HOTEL MARLBOROUGH

Broadway and 36th Street.

NEW YORK CITY. Covers the entire block on Broadway

The leading Southern Hotel of the metropolis. First-class accommo-dations at fair prices on either the American or European Plan. LOUIS L. TODD, one of the prettiest, best located and most valuable places on that charming street, Peachtree. The Douglass lot fronts 90 feet

Proprietor.

Open Nov. 5th to May Ist. Stole of dollar son son C. B. KNOTT, Manager. Hotel Ponce de Leon will open Jan. 16, 1895.

J. B. Roberts, Real Estate, 45 Marietta Street.

5-r. brand new house, monthly pay-5-r. brand new house, monthly payments

3-r. Bellwood, \$10 per month 509

7-r. and \$3 acres, Clarkston, Ga., for exchange for city property.

7-r. Windsor street, monthly payments

5-r. Georgia ayenue, monthly payments

100x200, North avenue, want offer 1,000

10x150, corner lot, Forest avenue 2200

10-r. Smith street, 1 block Whitehall 4,250

100x250, Capitol avenue, fronts two streets

100x250, Capitol avenue, fronts two streets

2,000

10-r. Forest avenue, all conveniences 8,500

Some good rent-paying property for sale cheap.

38 WHITEHALL STREET. Do you use Etna Blacksmith Coal? If so buy DEGIVE'S from Stocks Coal Co. or

THE GRAND.

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY AT MATI-The gifted young comedienne, winsome

Gladys Wallis JOE CAWTHORN

A GIRL'S WAY."

usual prices. jan20-sun wed thur fri sat

SEVERAL PIECES of the street o The Success of the Season! One Night Only. Monday, January 28th,

WAINWRIGHT

DAUGHTERS OF EVE." By A. E. Lancaster and Julian Magnus. Chicago Times, December 9, 1894: 'Daughters of Eve' is the cleverest play hat has been written in America in many

Usual prices. Seats at Grand box office. America's Leading Actor

nted with special scenery and superh

A GILDED FOOL.

Tuesday Night, "IN MIZZOURA."

Matinee prices, 25c to \$1. Night prices EDUCATIONAL.

SULLIVAN & CRICHTON'S Business College AND SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND.

The BERLITZ SCHOOL of LANGUAGES.

French, German,

Spanish. New classes for beginners and advanced pupils are now being formed. Those desiring to join

King and others.

The titles are perfect and the terms one-third cash, balance in one and two years at 8 per cent interest. 8 per cent interest.

If you want a handsome, comfortable home on the best street in the south, attend this sale.

jan 24 25 27 30 feb 1 2 3 4

G. W. ADAIR. FORREST ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate,

14 Wall Street,

Kimball House.

On Tuesday, February 5th, at Il o'clock, sharp, I will sell before the courthouse door a splendid house and lot on corner Wheat and Hilliard streets. The lot is 29x118 feet, fronts three streets, has two car lines in front, is only one block from Edgewood avenue and is bound to enhance in value. Watch the sale and get a bargain.

G. W. ADAIR.

should apply to PROF. L. COCHE, 17 East Cain St. If you want Wedding or Holiday Presents IN PRETTY CHINA

-GO TO-LYCETT'S. 83% Whitehall Street. Lessons in China and Oil Painting. Art Materials for sale. White China for Decoration a specialty.

Burn Stocks Coal Co.'s Bird-Eye Coal.

For New Year's. EVERYTHING MUST GO.

Call and see the many beautiful picture and make an offer.

Original water colors II.

JAMES P. FIELD.

Whitehall street

tu thur sat fin pe O WINGATE UMBING COMP

e 102. bing, Steam and ing, Atlanta, Sa.

spots on the sun

"old charter rye,"

bluthenthal

ACME Pure Uld Rye Whisky

the best distilleries of the world, and its purity is abso-

Leading physicians recom-mend it for its efficacious medicinal qualities. It should be upon every home side-board and in every family medicine

Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

POTTS-THOMPSON LIQUOR CO

7-13 DECATUR ST.



JACOB'S PHARMACY



Stocks Coal Co.'s Dry Wood is town talk.

SWEETNESS

Is Cheaper Than Kindness

Best Jam for, a see p.0 p.0 1.00 AT HOYT'S.

Light is cheaper than darkness a AT HOYT'S.

The hit dog yelps."

don't be hit by high prices. ay 6 cans best California Penches ers, Apricots, White and Black rries for \$1.00

AT HOYT'S.

A WALL OF STEEL.

It Will Separate the Coolidge Building from the Bell Building.

IT REPRESENTS A HOPE DEFERRED

It Can Be Essily Taken Down In Case the Bell Building Is Secured in the Future.

The new Coolidge building on Mariette lext to the now famous Bell corner presents a rather peculiar appearance on the side next to Broad street and directly over the little Bell building that seems to be locking up to its big neighbor with an air of dehance. The building on all sides but one is of brick, and its walls are said to be unusually strong.

there are no brick and instead will be a thin covering of steel. This will not only give the building an unusual look, but when completed will add another chapter to an already long stery.

The little Bell building, which stands

there like a thorn in the side of the Coolidge building, is the one that Mr. H. M. Atkinson, of the Georgia Electric Light Company, has made repeated efforts to purchase, as the representative of Mr. Cooldge, who is not a resident of Atlanta How all of his efforts failed is well known. wothing that he offered could induce the owners to part with the building. On the and that Mr. Atkinson controlled was a building that brought a fair rental. This building was demoished and it was an-nounced that in a short time work would be started on a large and magnificent

The short time proved to be a year, and in this time several propositions were made for the purchase of the building. The offers were all declined and then another delay followed. After being vacant for several months the land was suddenly occupied by a small army of men. Shooting galleries, cane stands and medicine men all crowded into the space and did a thriving business. Part of this time the little Bell building was vacant, but there was no change in the original announcement of the owners to hold their title to the property. After months of waiting work was finally

begun on the Coolidge building.

As the new building grew in size the little fellow on the corner seemed to decrease, until today it resembles a matchbox at the foot of a mountain. The covering of the side of the Coolidge structure with steel has not yet given up some hope of later ession of the narrow strip. ccuring possession of the narrow strip. he should do this it would be an easy natter to strip off the covering of steel and egin the work of addition on the corner. The new building will not be completed until April, and when it is the side next to Broad street will be steel clad, bright.

Fell from the Southern Skies Last Night, Creating Much Admiration. Persons who happened to be observing the southern skies last night about 6:15 clock witnessed the flight of a beautiful

and as it sped through space left as beau-tiful a streak of sparks as would a sky-

It appeared to be about the size of a hat and was of sufficient brilliancy t make a wide glow of light in its course.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB

Will Give an Entertainment in the Grand Opera House Building. The Business Woman's Club will give a lightful entertainment on the fifth floor of the Grand opera house building tonight. The entertainment will consist of a mu-ical and literary programme and an ex-ibition by Mrs. Jolly, of her unique wax

Refreshments will be served from 6 to 10 and literary programme will be repeated three times, affording an opportunity for those who desire to do so to go and leave The entertainment will be given for the

Griffin, Ga., January 24.-Superior cour avened here Monday morning, Judge Mar-s W. Beck presiding for the first time in this circuit. Judge Beck was met at the train by the Griffin bar and was tendered an address of welcome by Judge James S

Rheumatic pains and cold weather go together. It is then that the lactic acid settles in the joints. Hood's Sarsaparilla removes this poisonous taint and thus cures rheumatism.

Now Is the Time to Plant Rose Bushes Now is the Time to Fight Rose Blanks. We have a fine line of two-year-old plants we guarantee to be true to name and color at \$2.59 per dozen; also everything in the floriet's line. The C. A. Dahi Co., 10 Marietta.

Excursion Rates Via the Southern Railway.

The Southern railway will sell cheap rate tickets to the following places at one and one-third fare for the round trip, on the certificate plan:
Southern Ice Exchange, Jacksonville, Fla., February 13-26, 1835. February 13-20, 1845.
National council of women of the Uinted States, Washington, D. C., February 16-March 2, 1895.
American Furniture Manufacturers' Exposition Association, New York, January 14th to February 2d.
Convention looking to the formation of antional association of manufacturers, Cincinnati, O., January 23d.
Custom Foreman Tailors' Association of America, St. Louis, Mo., January 22d to 25th.

America, St. Louis, Mo., January 22d to 25th.

National Master House Painters and Decorators' Association, Louisville, Ky., February 5th to 8th.

National council of women of the United States, Washington, D. C., February 16th to March 2d.

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D. C., February 19th to 22d.

American Institute of Mining Engineers, Jacksonville, Fls., March 25th.

For further information call at the ticket office in Kimball house corner.

jan 22-1w.

jan 22-1w. NEW MAP OF ATLANTA,

Printed in Colors and Perfected to Date. Embracing the Cotton States and Inter-Embracing the Cotton States and International exposition grounds, the new seventh ward (West End), Imman Park, routes of all the raliroads and electric street car lines, ward boundaries, limit lines and other necessary information. Especially prepared and copyrighted by Mr. E. B. Latham, civil engineer, for John M. Miller, publishing agent. The map is folded in convenient pocket size and enclosed in neat covers. Price 25 cents. For sale at the John M. Miller Book Store, 39 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wal. paper, window shades, rurniture and room moulding. 49 Mariette street. Send for samples.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for dischoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

Telegraphic reports received at the local weather bureau last evening showed that an area of low be ometric pressure still hovered over the southwestern districts. During the day light rain had fallen at points in Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Florida.

At 8 o'clock rain was still falling at At 8 o'clock rain was still falling at Jacksonville, in the southeast, while in the northwest snow was falling at Huron and Rapid City, S. D., and Kansas City, Mo. Cloudy weather prevailed in the Missouri valley and at many stations south of the Arkansas river, while in the eastern gulf states there was but slight cloudiness. In the northern half of the country the weather was quite colf. At St. Paul, Minn., the mercury was registering a temperature only 4 degrees above zero. The lowest temperature in the northeastern states was 18 degrees, at Buffalo and 20 degrees at New York city.

Thruoghout the south the weather was mild, in fact, warm.

For Georgia today: Showers; warmer.

Local Report for January 24, 1895.

Local Report for January 24, 1895.

ainfall, twenty-four hours to 7 p. m.....00 efficiency of rainfall since January 1..1.86 Observations taken at 7 o'clock p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Norfolk, Va., clear. 30.14/36 L .00/42
Norfolk, Va., clear. 30.10/20/16 .00/26
NORTHWEST—
Chicago, Ill., clear. 30.22/18 6 .00/42
Denver, Col. cloudy. 29.94/26/L T. 28
Dodge City, Kan., p. cloudy 29.92/20/10 .00/22
turon, S. D., snowing 30.20/10 8 .02/14
ansas City, Mo., snowing 30.20/10 8 .02/14 Lynchburg, Va., clear... New York, N. Y., clear...

THE HARMONY CLUB

Gave a Delightful Dance to Its Members and Friends Last Night. The Harmony Club gave a delightful dance at their hall on Whitehall street last

prosperous social organizations in the city and its entertainments are always pleasant affairs. The club will shorly give a literary and musical entertainment, which will be participated in by some of the best artists

Split the Century in Three Parts,

And about one and a third of the last of these represents the term of popularity of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most high- ysanctioned and widely known remedy in existence for dyspepsia, lack of stamina, liver complaint, constipation, nervousness, incipient rheumatism and inactivity of the kidneys. Neither spurfous imitations nor underhand competition has affected the sale of this genuine remedy.

The great painting, "Stella."

The vision of beauty on exhibition only a few more days, positively closing on Satur



They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constitution. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; n

C-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

\$4.00 Coal.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—To the Superior Court of said County: The petition of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Milis, which is a corporation under the laws of said state, respectfully shows:

That its principal office is located in said state and county, and that it desires to amend its charter, by adding thereto the following amendment, to-wit: "Said company shall have full power and authority to subscribe and pay for shares of stock in other companies located in Georgia and other states whenever in the judgment of the president and directors it is expedient and to the interest of the company so to do."

Therefore, petitioner prays the court to Therefore, petitioner prays the court to pass an order allowing the above stated amendment to be made to its charter.

GLENN, SLATON & PHILLIPS,
Petitioner's Attorneys.
Filed in office this the 24th day of January, 1895.
G. H. TANNER, Clerk.
I. G. H. Tanner, hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original application for an amendment to the charter of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills, as appears of record in this office.

Witness my official signature and seal of court, this the 24th day of January, 1895.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk.

jan 25-4t-fri.

55 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets; branch store at 201 Peters street. In addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply of field, lawn and garden seeds for fall sowing—such seeds as rye, clover, orchard, blue and red-top grass seeds; also, a large variety of turnip seeds of the growth of 1894, such seeds as Purple Top, White Flat Dutch, White, Amber, Yellow and Mammoth Red-Top, Globe, Dixie, Seven Top, Yellow Rutabaga, Cowhern, Yellow Aberdeen and other varieties; all fresh and true to name. Also a few bushels of German Millet on hand, which will be sold low. Fall Cabbage, Collard and Radish Seeds on hand; also, a few pounds each of five or six kinds of fine Onion Seed, which will make onions large enough for table use before Christmas, if sown now. All of the above and other goods at 95 Whitehall street and branch store at 201 Peters street. The usual supply of fine Wines, Ales, Beers and Porter, Brandles, Glus, Rums and Whiskies of the very best grades, both foreign and domestic, at his Whitehall street store. A perfect variety store at each place. Please call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable prices. Stocks large and numerous at each of his houses. Terms

High Grade Tobacco

North Platte, Mo., cloudy. | 30.06 | 18 | 8 | .00 | 22 |
Omaha, Neb., cloudy. | 30.12 | 18 | 12 | .00 | 22 |
Rapid City, S. D., snowing. | 30.16 | 62 | .02 | 14 |
St. Louis, Mo., clear. | 30.14 | 26 | 8 | .00 | 26 |
St. Paul, Minn., clear. | 30.30 | 4 | L | .00 | 6

The club is one of the largest and most

in the city, the date of which has not yet

tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton gue, Pain in the Side

griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. Beware of Imitations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get

Try Stocks Coal Co.'s

jan 25-4t-fri.

PETER LYNCH

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST



Tried Friends Best. Forthirty years Tutt's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid. Are truly the sick man's friend.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Known Fact

For bilious headache, dyspepsia sour stomach, malaria, constipation and all kindred diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

BRIC=A-BRAC

Ceramic elegancies - Vases, Center Pieces, Pitchers, Plates and the like. Artistic masterpieces-Dresden, Bonn, Tepletz, Doulton and German Delft among them. \$1.50 to \$50.00, in many instances worth dou-

Carlsbad and Dresden

China Dinner Sets Beautiful shapes and exquisite decorations. The stock is rich with many novelties and prices are lower-much lowerthan you have ever seen before for such qualities . . .

Dobbs, Wey & Co.,

61 Peachtree St.

WILL CLOSE OUT MY STOCKI

SATZKY, Merchant Tailor, II East Alabama Street.

USEBARNES INK A. S. BARNES &CO., 59 E. 10th St., N. Y

OUR STORE. 56 and 58 Marietta Street, having

DAMAGED BY FIRE, We have moved to

41 AND 43 EAST ALABAMA ST. Where we will be ready to supply our customers as usual.

TRIPOD Paint Co. MARDI GRAS

NEW ORLEANS.

On account of the Mardl Gras festivities at New Orleans, La., the Atlanta and West Point railroad and sell round trip tickets on February 15 days from date of sale, at the low

JNO. A. GEE, G. W. ALLEN, Gen. Pass. Agent, Trav. Pass. Ag't,

Remember this is the only line running extra through sleepers to New SITUATIONS WANTED-Male.

For Sale by Morris, Ewing & Carr oll, 163-5 Decatur Street; C. C. Rog-ers, 151 Decatur Street. WANTED-Traveling salesman. An experienced salesman to sell teas and coffee, etc. State former employers and length of time on road with each. References. Address W., postoffice box No. 19. jan24-2t FOR SALE—A fice little livery business in a north Alabama town for sale, Stables and ample outfit for \$2,000 cash. Will pay a profit of about \$1,000 annually. Address

\$5,\$4,\$3.50 Cordovan, French

W. L. Douglas.

THIS IS THE BEST \$3. SHOE IN THE WORLD

BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED-Board.

WANTED-Agents.

VANTED-A good agent to sell monumental work and iron fences; we are manufacturers. The Geo. W. Clark Co., 50
Beekman street, New York. jan25-lw.

AGENTS IN EVERY state on salary and commission. Agents making \$25 to \$50 weekly. Eureka Chemical and Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis. jan 23-3m

LOST-A red Irish setter; answers to name of "Mac." Liberal reward. Clarence An-gier, 257 West Peachtree street.

LOST-A pair of gold-framed eyeglasses will reward finder. A. F. Moreland, P. O. Box 582. jan 25-2t.

LOST - 'Fur tip' about six inches long from

Alaskan sable boa. between residence of John M. Green, Forest avenue, and General Lewis, Feachtree street. Reward if brought to Kimball house or 10 Decatur street, Gould building. W. M. Elliott. jan 24-24.

NOTICE!—Mr. L. F. Tilden is no longer connected with the Acme Opium Cure Company, we having bought his entire interest and are the sole owners of the "Acme Opium Cure." Beware of frauds. P. A. Stewart, Ph. G., 207 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga. jan 23-6t

WANTED-Boarders.

BOARDERS WANTED-Hawsomest home on north side; will give large front room with fine board; references required. 64 Forest avenue.

TWO UPSTAIRS rooms, connecting, furnished \$4; unfurnished, \$3; two blocks below the Aragon hotel. 105 Ellis street.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

TEXAS STOCK FARM FOR SALE—Large, iine, well improved stock farm in central Texas; elevated and healthy; water good. Postoffice and school adjoining; near railroad. Will sell cheap and on easy terms or exchange for approved Georgia property. Address Bates-Farley Company, Atlanta, Ga jan 2-6t.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—A first-class home on Capitol avenue, 8 rooms; every modern convenience; servant's house; electric automatic gas lighters. Very easy terms. Call on or address Owner.

75½ Peachtree street. jan17-2w

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

FOR RENT-To family, two large connecting front rooms furnished for housekeeping, or would board. 73 Walker street. 'Phone 428.

Phone 428.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS at 11 Cone street, one block from postoffice; hot and cold bath; everything new.

jan 22-tu and frilmo.

STYLISH COTTAGE, 6 large rooms, verandas, hot and cold baths, water closets; large cellar. Apply at 4 Forest average

FOR SALE-Two loads a week of stable manure. 106 Luckie.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

APPRECIATIVE COUPLE desire board in

Suits

Overcoats

Underwear

Less Than

Former Prices.

jan24-2t

WANTED—Young man as assistant bookkeeper; must be a fair stenographer and
a good penman; give references and address in own handwriting. Wholesale
Druggist. jan 23-3t WILL exchange \$3,000 worth of stock in a manufacturing plant which has paid 12½ per cent dividend annually for the past three years for improved Atlanta real estate, near in and well located. Party exchanging may be able to obtain good position with company. Address Manufacturing, box 5, Atlanta, Ga.

jan24-it thur fri sun tues VANTED-First-class man to run branc

SALESMEN-We send samples, allow liberal salary and expenses or commission to proper applicants. Staple seller; three stores out of five will order. Address with stamp Lock Box 420, New York City.

NEW FACES—All about changing the features and renovating blemishes in 150-pags book for a stamp. John H. Woodbury. 127 W. 426 street, New York. Inventor of Woodbury's Facial Soap. WANTED - Reliable salesman, already traveling, to carry our lubricants as a side line. Manufacturers' Cil Company, Cleveland, O. sept25- m

MONEY at 7 and 8 per cent, five year loans, monthly loans at \$12 to \$17 on the \$1,000, including principal and interest. R. H. Jones, 45 Marietta. jan 23-12t Jones, 45 Marietta. jan 23-12t
WE WILL LEND AT ONCE \$500, \$1,000,
\$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,500, \$5,000 on best
city property, 3 to 5 years time, at 7 and
8 per cent. Large loans from \$10,000 to
\$50,000 quickly negotiated at 6 per cent.
Wayman & Connors, 825 Equitable build-

ing. January buildjan 20-7t

CITY AND FARM loans negotiated
throughout Georgia. Address, with
stamp, Georgia Loan Exchange, room 43
Gate City bank building. nov6-6m.
7, 7½ AND 8 PER CENT loans made on
improved Atlanta real estate, two to five
years, interest payable semi-annually;
no commissions charged borrower; no
delay. Apply in person to the ScottishAmerican Mortgage Co., office with W.
T. Crenshaw, No. 13 East Alabama street.
jan 19-1m.

FOR FARM loans within 50 miles of Atlan-ta come to the Georgia Farm Loan Co., rooms 10 and 12, 37½ Whitehail street, nov 2-5m. nov 2-5m.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiates loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 South Broad street. jan 12.1v

ON DIAMONDS, ETC.—Responsible, liberal, confidential. N. Kaiser & Co., 15
Decatur St., Kimball house. jan17-6m

ing, Atlanta, Ga. jan 23-6t
INFORMATION WANTED of Daniel Herliby, white, a native of Lexington, Ky.
Age thirty years. When last heard of was
in Atlanta, Ga. Any information of him
will be thankfully received by his uncle,
Timothy Dinnun, 207 South Broadway,
Lexington, Ky.
jan 22-15t tu thur fri su.

ASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius
R. Watts & Co., jeweiers. 57 Whiteaall. LOANS UPON REAL ESTATE in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, Equitable building. oct 14-6m.

MONEY TO LOAN-\$1,000 to \$50,000, Atlanta real estate security; one to five years time. D. H. Livermore, State Savings bank.

BOARDERS WANTED-Private family, elegantly furnished rooms, near in; Whitehall street; best board. Address P. O. Box 692. WE LEND our own money on real estate in this city. Atlanta Savings Bank, Gould building.

WITHOUT REAL ESTATE you can berrow what money you want from Atlanta Discount Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, Cashier.

WEYMAN & CONNORS, 825 Equitable building, are prepared to place loans on business property at 6 per cent; on resi-dence property at 7 per cent. novi if \$25,000 TO LOAN on long time at reasonable rate of interest, secured by Atlanta reasonable. Apply to T. W. Baxter, 311 Nor cross building. jan 3-lm. WANTED-Miscellaneous,

FOR RENT By John J. Woodside, the Renting Agent, 48 North Broad.

CASH PAID for old gold. A. I., Delkin Co., 69 Whitehall street. jan-23-6m

h., 291/2 South Pryor (clean) h., 302 Loyd. 7-r. h., 232 Spring.
Stable, broad rest and Ga. R. R. 2
8-r. h., 406 Auburn avenue... 2
8-r. h., 506 hagew for avenue.
6-r. h., 274 Courtland.
6-r. h., 42 Luckie.
7-r. h., Brownville; Cole nursery place |
8-r. h., 115 Courtland avenue.
9-r. h., 231 Courtland avenue.
1-r. h., 178 South Forsyth.
5-r. h., 43 Hills avenue.
10-r. h., 32 Pulliam.
8-r. h., 601 Washington.
7-r. h., 604 Washington.
6-r. h., 52 Trinity
6-r. h., 64 East Hunter.
7-r. h., 180 South Forsyth.
9-r. h., 199 Courtland.
13-r. h., 40 Auburn.
We move all parties renting from universal transportations. manure. 106 Luckie.

FOR SALE—Garden seeds now ready. Plant peas, potatoes, onlon sets, cabbage, tomato. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co., 35 South Pryor.

Wed.fri-mon-2m FOR SALE—A gas engine and Knowles pump; will sell them at one-fourth the original price; pump and engine almost as good as new. Apply at Fitten-Thompson Hardware Co., corner Broad and Marietta streets

COAL \$1.50 PERTON

NO. 8 LOYD ST. 'PHONE 203.

A. H. BENNING,

Celebrated

Lowest Prices



COLD ENOUGH FOR YOU? Here's comfort in abundance-Coal and Wood -all grades-price depends on the sort you

R. O. CAMPBELL,

394. Yards Magnolia street and E. T. V., and G. R. R.

want. 'Phone us about it.



Wrought Iron Pipe FITTINGS BRASSGOODS

Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills, Railroads, Quarries, Machine Shops, etc. Send for list of new and sec ond-hand Machinery.

ATLANTA GA

FOR THE CURE OF LIQUOR, OPIUM, MORPHINE, COCAINE, TOBACCO and CIGARETTE HABITS.

enue and Ivy Street, ATLANTA, GA. BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS,

BLECTROTYPING The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company. GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.) ATLANTA, GA.

Tailored and Trimmed in first-class style. That's all we are asking for the goods that formerly sold for \$25, \$28 and \$30. They are moving fast. Don't delay getting in your order.

You can always use an extra

order a pair of our

pair of Pants. It will pay you to

kind. They sold all season for \$6 and \$7. We show a complete assortment of Suitings and Trouserings proportionately reduced to keep our hands busy. Inspection invited.

Leaders In Tailoring.

Whitehall Street. Atlanta. Ga.

VOL. BONDS (

d Sharks Ar with Unpr

ir Policy E

measure they of its passage ie, but will not Some House house did so in the form

ing away wi Carlilse this and the reis silver to get dituation som , but every lit Uncle Som red our state influences of y at work to arbitration. Se tand is urging hoping by a lion can indirernment, to ga se territory where English can led a railroad auntepec, and that the Mexic encreases

t to get some facilities down having had the coming, made on, arriving h